WEATHER
For tri-state area: Cloudy and much colder. Occasional rain tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and colder.

# EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

*Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell*

HOME EDITION

ESTABLISHED IN 1879 | The Associated Press, United Press International News Service | EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940. | THREE CENTS | TWELVE PAGES

# MILLIONS VOTE IN THIRD TERM 'TEST'

## *Stirring Election Sends 4,574 To Vote Here Up To Noon*

## England Pledges 'Utmost' Aid As Greece Holds Off Italians; Bombers Blast Yugoslav City

### Churchill Also Gives Notice Of British Campaigns In 1943 And 1944; 34,000 Roman Troops Trapped

By The Associated Press.

With Greece reported holding fast against Italy's invasion machine, Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged Britain's "utmost" aid to the little Aegean kingdom today and served notice of impending British "campaigns in 1943 and 1944".

Addressing the house of commons, Churchill disclosed that the British death toll from Rome-Berlin Axis air raids so far has reached 14,000 civilians and 300 soldiers.

Britain, he said, has more to fear from the mounting U-boat campaign than from the aerial siege.

Greek quarters said the Italian war machine is stalled all along the snow-banked mountain front in the nine-day-old Balkan conflict.

**Yugoslav City Bombed**

Meanwhile, three warplanes of undetermined nationality bombed the Yugoslav city of Bitolj near the Greek-Albanian war front today, killing two persons and wounding five, it was announced officially.

The announcement said bombs hit the railway station and damaged a military building and airport.

It was understood an emergency meeting of the Yugoslav cabinet was called in Belgrade to consider the situation.

Italian legation officials declared the planes were Greek.

An unofficial report said four were dead and 10 wounded, instead of the two dead and five wounded given in the official statement.

About 40 bombs were reported dropped in the attack at 1:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m., East Liverpool time) and some of them fell in the main street, as well as the other objectives mentioned in the communique.

An unconfirmed report said the planes returned an hour and a half later and dropped more explosives.

Defenders of Greece have cut off 4,000 Fascist troops behind the lines, Greek dispatches said, and trapped 30,000 other Italian soldiers in the siege of Koritza, key supply base in Italian-conquered Albania.

Greek heavy artillery, firing from heights seized in fierce bayonet charges, is reported shelling the encircled city. Yugoslavian dispatches said the civilian population is withdrawing.

The Greeks are also said to have captured the Albanian town of Biglista, three miles northwest of the frontier, on the road to Koritza.

In the face of these Greek-

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PLANE CRASH VICTIMS. Capt. Howard Fey, left, was pilot of the transport plane which crashed in the mountains near Salt Lake City carrying 10 persons to their death. Miss Evelyn Sandino, right, was stewardess on the ill-fated United Airlines ship.

## AIRLINER CRASH LEAVES 10 DEAD

### Bodies Taken From Canyon By Utah Rescue Crew

By The Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5—For the third time in six years, workers today brought from the canyon-bound fastness of Utah's Wasatch mountains the bodies of airline travelers.

In the dark of yesterday's early morning, 10 men and women — seven passengers and a crew of three—died as a big, bi-motored United Airlines transport struck against the mountainside 13 miles northeast of here and was destroyed.

Eastbound from San Francisco, the huge plane circled through a furious snow storm in an attempt to "line up" the Salt Lake City airport and land. Instead, it smashed into the 25-degree slope of the Wasatch mountains which rise, at that point, 7,000 feet from the valley floor.

Force of the collision piled seven passengers and the stewardess in a fantastic, twisted heap at the front of the cabin, and broke the plane almost in half.

The pilots, Capt. Howard Fey of Oakland, Calif., and First Officer Thomas E. Sandegren of Tacoma, Wash., were catapulted from the cabin and tossed into the snow.

A pack train, moving cautiously along a twisting trail brought the bodies to Salt Lake City.

The dead, besides the pilot and co-pilot, were listed on the passenger list as:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Muir of Detroit, enroute to the bedside of a son recuperating from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson of Maywood, Ill.

G. L. Stevenson of Sacramento, Calif., finance company manager coming here to visit a sick father, W. L. Stevenson. The elder Stevenson died shortly after the accident without knowing his son was killed.

E. A. Dybdale of Fergus Falls, Minn., enroute home after visiting three sons in California.

Joseph Cassero of Oakland, Calif.

Stewardess Evelyn Sandino of Oakland.

## LONDON ROCKED AGAIN BY RAIDS

### Nazis Report 1,500 Bombs Are Dropped On Capital

By The Associated Press.

In the unceasing aerial siege of Britain, Nazi warplanes "flying in continuous waves over the British capital," are said by the German command to have dumped more than 1,500 bombs on London in an overnight assault.

Other German raiders attacked Edinburgh, Liverpool and Coventry, while British R.A.F. bombers once again pounded the German-held "invasion ports" of Ostend, Boulogne and Le Havre.

At daybreak, the Germans returned in force, precipitating a series of violent clashes high over the southeast English coast. London underwent two brief air raid alarms before noon, but no bombs fell in the city, and the German formations were reported turned back.

A British communique said the German raids were "widespread and on a fairly heavy scale," but caused few casualties and no great damage.

### 70 British Planes Attack Germany Daily

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The German embassy made public today a report from the general staff of German air corps asserting that an average of 70 British planes raided Germany daily in September and October but that they left the German armanent industry "virtually unaffected."

The report was issued, it said, to offset reports in "certain neutral countries" which the Germans said "grossly exaggerated" the extent of damage done by R.A.F. raiders.

Summarizing the British air operations for the last two months, the report estimated that more than 50 percent of the British bombs "fell on open fields".

"The German synthetic oil industry is working without interruption and at full capacity," the report continued.

## COUNCILMAN SCORED ON NON-ATTENDANCE

### 5 In Group Charge Frequent Absences By Heddleston

Councilman Edgar Heddleston's "frequent absences" from meetings were condemned Monday night by five of his fellow members, who decided tentatively to ask him to attend more regularly.

The councilmen, rising in turn to comment on Mr. Heddleston's absence, said he should "do his duty to the people who elected him . . ." and "if the voters aren't satisfied they should take care of him."

After Clerk G. Arthur Shone reported Mr. Heddleston absent, Councilman Bert Goodballet moved that he be excused, seconded by Councilman Clyde Skidmore.

Councilman Homer Amos started the discussion, declaring: "I, for one, am not in favor of excusing him!" followed by comments from Mr. Goodballet, Mr. Skidmore and Councilmen Paul V. Baxter and Harry Wilson.

Mr. Heddleston, who was working at a Chester pottery at the time of the meeting, later was excused by an unanimous vote. Charles Rumberger was the only member who made no comment.

Asked for a statement today, Mr. Heddleston said: "I haven't missed many meetings, but conditions last night made it impossible for me to be there."

"Any time there has been a meeting it was essential for me to

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## Election Returns

THE REVIEW tonight will hold its usual Election Party in front of its office on Washington st., giving both bulletin board and loud speaker service with minute-by-minute returns on local, state and national political races.

If you prefer to remain at home you may phone The Review at 45 for information. But please do not call before about 9 o'clock as very little, if any, information is expected to be available by that time.

Early Wednesday morning there will be THE REVIEW ELECTION EXTRA with stories and statistics on voting returns available at a late hour. Order your copy from your carrier or dealer now.

The Review will be able to give guests at its party fast returns through the cooperation of the Columbiana county election board and the courthouse employes at Lisbon, who also have arranged a precinct-by-precinct survey.

## THIRD OF CITY'S REGISTERED IN; RUSH EXPECTED

### Late Afternoon Dash Seen; Rain Makes Rural Total Mount; Wellsville Big

East Liverpool cast 4,574 ballots at noon today in an election deeply stirred by the third term race of President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie's Republican bid for the White House.

The vote in the 25 precincts was slightly above the noon tally in the national election in 1936 when 4,128 had cast their ballots in 23 of the polling places.

Some of the precincts here had as many votes up to noon as recorded during the entire day of the primary last May.

More than a third of the city's registered 12,642 electors had expressed their wishes by noon, with indications the real surge on the balloting places will come after 4 p. m. The polls will close at 6:30 tonight, completing 12 hours of voting.

Rainy weather may have slowed the city election, but in the rural sections it released the farmers from their chores and sent them a'voting.

In Wellsville, nearly half of the normal vote of 3,600 had balloted, with 1,632 already in for the nine precincts. One observer said "this vote will set a record."

Returns will come in first tonight on the presidential race said Frank R. O'Hanlon, election board clerk.

The count on the Willkie-Roosevelt battle may be completed throughout the county a few hours after the polls close.

Judges and clerks were instructed to tally the presidential ballots first, then, in the order named, the state, district and county ballot, the non-partisan judicial and finally the special propositions.

Voting was proceeding quietly and orderly this morning, Mr. O'Hanlon said.

Many autos were pressed into service by workers of both parties, getting voters to the polls early in spite of the bad weather.

The city hall virtually was deserted except for high school girls, who continued to phone the Junior Chamber of Commerce voting appeal.

Patrolman George Kidder, acting desk sergeant, said at noon that there have been no reports of election disorders.

Taverns were closed, and no beer or liquor may be sold until after the polls close. Banks, however, remained open here.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **First Ward** | | | |
| A | 175 | B | 218 |
| C | 199 | D | 183 |
| E | 246 | | |
| **Second Ward** | | | |
| A | 270 | B | 260 |
| C | 186 | D | 153 |
| E | 238 | F | 173 |
| G | 116 | H | 138 |
| **Third Ward** | | | |
| A | 192 | B | 185 |
| C | 160 | D | 190 |
| E | 188 | | |
| **Fourth Ward** | | | |
| A | 154 | B | 240 |
| C | 125 | D | 154 |
| E | 186 | F | 130 |
| G | 115 | | |

### 'Who's Running?' Local Woman Asks!

Stories of the contrasting campaigns of Roosevelt and Willkie have been blazoned across the front pages of the nation's newspapers for months.

For weeks, the United States has shifted its attention to the presidential race, forgetting the European war, as the two candidates headed neck-and-neck for the home stretch.

BUT:

This morning a woman called The Review office and asked: "What are the names of the two men running for president?"

### Precincts At Lisbon Report Big, Early Vote

LISBON, Nov. 5—Electors of this village and Center township apparently believe in voting early and having it over with, observers said, as they reported an abnormally large early vote in some of the eight precincts.

Two of the township polling places recorded 137 votes in north and 110 in south princincts, up to 10:30, while in Lisbon proper there were 134 ballots cast in the northeast B precinct in the city building.

This last precinct polled more than 280 in the primary, thus, nearly half the voting was in within four hours after the precinct opened at 6:30 a. m. today.

## OUR WAY—THEIR WAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—This election day, more than any other in my experience (and I'm no first voter), makes me proud and grateful that I'm permitted to participate in this grand freedom of ours—to be a citizen in one of the few remaining strongholds of democracy, where men are not hewers of stone for Pharaoh.

This afternoon I'm going to cast my ballot for a president. We the citizens are going to choose a general manager for the big and going concern of Uncle Sam and Co., in which we are equal partners. He will do his job under our supervision.

I shall vote as I see fit, and how I vote or for whom I vote is nobody's business. My vote is just as good as that of my friend and neighbor, who happens to have nine million dollars (bless him). My vote is just as good as that of the President of the United States, for that matter. I don't have to take any back-wash from any of 'em.

I'm going to be more proud than ever before in my life when I cast my vote today as a free man. But I am going to be a bit sad, too, for I shall be thinking of the poor devils in many foreign countries who have been sold into bondage to break their backs and hearts building pyramids for their masters.

They slave and go to war and reproduce their kind for cannon-fodder. And the sole purpose of their existence is to serve their masters, who are "state".

It isn't, of course, the matter of hard work which is so harsh. Hard work is food for anybody and we want our share of it in the United States. It seems to me that the worst feature of many of the dictatorships (and I've worked in a lot of them) is the fierce regimentation which presses down on the peoples so that even their thoughts are forced through dictator-made grooves.

Naturally, being deprived of personal liberty is a tragedy, but I believe the mental regimentation hurts even more. Intellectual portions of the populations, while perhaps approving of some of the regime's accomplishments, resent intensely not being permitted even to consider plans in advance of enactment.

In most dictatorships people may not even express adverse opinions about the government, to say nothing of voting. If they are ordered to vote they are herded through a turnstile to pile up a 99.99 percent vote favorable to the dictator. The one one-hundredth of 1 percent is allowed to be against the regime just to prove that the voting is on the up and up.

The peoples of the totalitarian states generally speaking live in a hush-hush atmosphere. They talk most in whispers and you see them glancing constantly over their shoulders. I've had the native of a dictatorship motor me miles out into the country to an isolated spot before he would talk with me on matters relating to the public welfare.

## ROOSEVELT HIT IN DEWEY TALK

### Declares President Has No Business Understanding

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—The Republican party's answer to President Roosevelt, as spoken through Thomas E. Dewey, is that Mr. Roosevelt "has no understanding of either business or the common man."

New York's racket-breaking district attorney spoke at the public auditorium here last night, billed by the G. O. P. as replying to the President's address Saturday night on the same platform.

Dewey said he referred particularly to what he called President Roosevelt's painting of a "rosy picture".

"The third-term candidate spoke feelingly about the common man," he recalled. "He would have you believe that the common man and business enterprise stand opposed to one another.

"He would have you ignore the fact that every man and woman in America who works for a living is in business. He who sets business and the common man against each other has no understanding of either business or the common man."

The auditorium was filled and hundreds in the audience waved flags. Dewey was paraded through downtown Cleveland streets amid scenes which had become familiar as candidates of both parties battled for this industrial center's half million votes — which could swing Ohio—which could swing national results.

Mayor Harold H. Burton, Republican candidate for U. S. senator, accompanied Dewey and spoke briefly, saying, "Cleveland was well chosen as a battle ground of this campaign and it will show what it can do for Willkie."

### TEMPERATURES

DAM 8. Monday noon 67, Monday 6 p. m. 60, Monday midnight 54, today 6 a. m. 54, today noon 58, maximum 69, minimum 52. Precipitation 0.06.

U. S. AIRPORT weather station —Maximum 71, minimum 54. Precipitation 0.06.

## BRITISH FOLLOW VOTING CLOSELY

### Special Broadcasts Inform People Of U. S. Vote

By The Associated Press.

Interest abroad in the United States presidential election today centers mostly in England, where the British public has followed the campaign so closely that the BBC scheduled special broadcasts of the returns.

Newspaper editorials, however, reminded readers that both presidential candidates have pledged increasing aid to Britain.

Although Greece has a nine-day-old war on her hands news of the election has been displayed on newspaper front pages along with dispatches from the Albanian frontier.

In the Spanish press, editorial comment asserted that the Axis countries have lost interest because of the anti-Axis similarity of the programs of President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie.

### DR. POLLOCK ON WAY FOR ADDRESS TONIGHT

Dr. Channing Pollock is expected to arrive in East Liverpool late this afternoon for his lecture in the high school tonight at 8.

The famed author and playwright, who is flying from New York to keep his engagement here, will speak on "What Can We Do For Democracy?" under the auspices of the East Liverpool Teachers association.

The program will conclude at 9:30 in order to give the audience an opportunity to receive early returns on the election. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

### Japanese Officer Wounded

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5—An unidentified gunman wounded Japanese Lieut. Hisao Nakamura in Kongkew and made his escape.

### Ex-Slave, 103, Dies

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5 — Mrs. Ruth Hood, 103-year-old former slave and one of the city's oldest residents, died today.

## *41 High School Girls Telephone 4,100 Homes In Junior Chamber's Get-Out-Vote Campaign*

"This is the Junior Chamber of Commerce calling to remind you that tomorrow is Election day and we hope that you and other members of your household will vote."

These words were spoken over the telephone here Monday night 4,200 times by 41 high school senior girls who participated in the Junior Chamber of Commerce "get out the vote" campaign.

The non-partisan project was designed to persuade eligible voters to exercise their right of franchise. The Jaycee committee, acting in accord with other Junior Chamber organizations throughout the nation, hoped to stimulate as nearly to 100 percent participation in today's election as possible.

Statistics show that usually not more than two-thirds of the nation's eligible voters actually vote. Today's vote is expected to be large because of the "heat" of the presidential campaign, but the Jaycees sought to make the vote a unanimous popular expression.

The girls who made the telephone canvass at the rate of 75 completed calls an hour reported several amusing replies:

Most people merely said "Thank you," in pleasant voices and hung

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## Rain May Cut Total Under 50,000,000 Predicted In U. S.

### Willkie Casts Ballot In New York As First Meager Returns Come In; President To Vote Later

By The Associated Press.

A band of rainfall moved eastward across some of the central states this election day, stirring speculation that forecasts of a record vote of almost 50,000,000 may not be realized, but reports of lifting rain threats and heavy voting came from other areas.

Wendell L. Willkie, "lawyer", was among the millions who cast his ballot before noon. Entering the polling place at a public school in New York city, he said in response to a question that he was going to vote "straight Republican".

President Roosevelt arranged to vote later in the day at the white frame town hall in the village of Hyde Park, N. Y.

First returns from the presidential balloting came from New England and the south. First in the nation to record its vote was little Sharon, N. H., which tabulated 24 votes for Willkie and seven for Roosevelt at 12 minutes after midnight. This compared with the hamlet's 1932 score of 11 for Hoover and one for Roosevelt and the 1936 record of 13 for Landon and three for Roosevelt.

**Smaller Communities Report**

Another New Hampshire community, Hart's Location, counted three for Willkie to five for Roosevelt. In 1936 the voters of Hart's Location cast 11 votes for Roosevelt and four for Landon.

Among the early reporters, Nutbush, N. C., gave all its 24 registered votes to Mr. Roosevelt.

In the deep south, Alabama's first count of absentee ballots, in Montgomery county, gave the President 60 votes and the Republican nominee five.

In 1936, Nutbush voted 31 to 0 for President Roosevelt.

At 7 a. m., the weather bureau reported it was raining moderately in Ohio and Illinois and at Detroit. Rain was forecast also later today in western Pennsylvania and tonight in western New York. At that hour the band of rain extended also through South Dakota and into Wyoming.

Analysts recalled the accepted American election tradition that rainy weather holds down the rural vote without affecting that in urban centers greatly.

**Rains Stop In Many Areas**

Prospects for a heavy vote in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas were improved by word from the weather bureau at Kansas City that rains had ceased everywhere in that area excepting southeastern Texas.

In New England generally, election officials reported an early heavy vote, particularly in the large cities and industrial areas. The balloting was only normal for the first few hours in Vermont. Skies were overcast in most sections of the northeast but the weather was warm and favorable for a large vote.

At Houston, one of the few places in Texas which reports the vote trend throughout the day, unofficial returns gave the President 756 votes to 174 for Willkie in 33 of Harris county's 149 precincts.

The early turnout of voters in Illinois was generally heavy despite the unsettled weather.

Heavy voting was reported also in North Carolina and Virginia, but there was a light turnout in solidly Democratic South Carolina. "No third term" signs were painted on the sidewalks in front of Roanoke, Va., polling places last night.

Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the vice president, cast her ballot at Uvalde, Tex. Mr. Garner did not accompany her to the polling

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## Ohioans Crowd Polls Despite Rain; Record Vote Seen For State

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5—Despite a chilly rain, Ohio voters crowded poll booths in record numbers today to pencil an "X" for their favorite candidates from president to county coroner.

The heavy turnout, which rushed election workers within an hour after the polls opened at 6:30 a. m., gave every indication of fulfilling the record vote prediction of 3,250,000 made by Secretary of State George M. Neffner. The present high mark is 3,045,116, cast in 1936 when President Roosevelt led a Democratic landslide in Ohio.

It was no unusual sight to see lines of men and women clad in raincoats and sheltered by umbrellas waiting to get inside voting booths in the cities. Observers in two rural areas—Washington Court House and Springfield — said that the inclement weather failed to keep farmers from voting.

Neffner declared that voters are disregarding the rain and that it will have no effect on his estimate. He expressed belief

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## Willkie And Roosevelt Deliver Final Appeals On Election Eve

### *Willkie Urges National Unity*

By THEODORE F. KOOP
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 — An election-morning appeal for national unity provided a whirlwind finish today to Wendell L. Willkie's presidential campaign — a finish similar to the one which climaxed his pre-convention drive for the Republican nomination.

Willkie, who as a self-styled "political amateur" entered the convention race only last spring, broadcast his closing words to the electorate shortly before 1 a. m.

Thanking his supporters, he said in a radio speech from a theater near Times Square:

"This great cause is the most sacred cause in all the world — the preservation of the free way of life in America. And that free way of life can be preserved in America only if we become a united people.

"For seven and a half years we have had discord, and we are having discord at a time when we look across the seas and see that it was discord and weakness from within that caused the demo-

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### *President Waits For 'Vindication'*

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 5 — President Roosevelt waited, "in full confidence of vindication of the principles and policies on which we have fought the campaign," for the votes of the people to determine today whether they will retain his leadership for a precedent-smashing third term.

Whatever the outcome of the election may be, he told the nation in an election eve broadcast that "after the ballots are counted, the United States of America still will be united."

Mr. Roosevelt decided to cast his own ballot shortly after noon in the town hall where his family has exercised the right of the franchise for decades.

That right, he said, is "the most powerful safeguard of our democracy."

"The right to place men in office, at definite fixed dates of election for a specific term, is the right which will keep a free people always free.

"After the ballots are counted,

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# LEGION TO HOLD ESSAY CONTEST IN SCHOOL HERE

## 'Lincoln, Constitution' Will Be Subject Of Second In Post 4 Auspices

An essay contest on "Lincoln and the Constitution" will be conducted among nearly 1,800 members of East Liverpool High school during the present school term under the auspices of East Liverpool American Legion Post 4, co-operating with high school authorities.

This will be the second consecutive year that the local high school has co-operated in the Legion's annual essay contest, last year's subject being "The Bill of Rights—Your Protection." In last year's contest, two of the eight winners, Carl Laycock and Homer Laycock, brothers, were junior and sophomore class winners, respectively in the district contest, in which essays from nine eastern Ohio counties were entered.

The committee in charge of this year's essay contest includes H. J. Kaufman, H. H. Eccles, J. M. Decker and Frank Hoover. The essays must contain not less than 400 words or more than 600. One boy and one girl winner will be selected from each of the four classes in high school, a total of eight winners. These eight will be presented with bronze medals and their essays entered in the county or district contest. East Liverpool, not being affiliated with the county council of the American Legion, was permitted to make its entries in the district contest last year.

The best eight essays in the district then will be sent to Columbus for judging with essays from the 11 other districts of the state. The winners in the state contest will be taken on an all-expense trip of one week to Washington in the spring and also will receive silver medals.

Essays in East Liverpool must be submitted not later than midnight of Feb. 22, 1941, and if entered in the county contest must be in the hands of the county council commander not later than March 1.

**Deadline Is March 8**

The deadline for filing essays of the county winners with the district commander is March 8 and district winners with the department adjutant at Columbus not later than March 14. The state winners will be announced at Columbus on or before March 28, 1941.

The essays will be graded on a basis of 90 percent for content and 10 percent for form and style. For content, judges will consider originality, value of thought, sequence of thought, adherence to title, and choice of subject matter; for form and style, choice of language, clarity of expression, sentence structures and paragraphing and mechanics.

The contest in the high school will be conducted in the classes in English, a subject which all high school students are required to take. The essays will contain no names but will be numbered only. The teachers will select the best essays but in no case will a teacher be a judge of essays written by any of her pupils.

The contest in the state is sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary. The trip to Washington for the winners is under the personal direction of department Legion and auxiliary officials.

TWENTY-NINE MILLION SCHOOL CHILDREN

A survey of twenty-nine million school children, made by the Better Vision Institute, showed that one out of every five needs eye care. In view of this startling, indisputable fact, the wise thing to do is to have your child's eyes examined scientifically. Why not call this week?

DR. J. P. EBERT
OPTOMETRIST
203 E. Fifth St. Phone 1068
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO


# WELLSVILLE FLOWER CLUB INSTALLS HEADS

## Committees Appointed For Year; Reports Given

Recently-elected officers were installed and committees were named at the meeting of the Wellsville Glad-Dahlia club Monday night in the Odd Fellows hall.

W. M. Crawford, president, was inducted into office by E. L. Savage, retiring president. Other officers who assumed their duties are:

William S. Haugh, first vice president and dahlai show chairman; D. F. Reynolds, second vice president and dahlia show chairman; Mrs. W. M. Crawford, recording secretary; R. H. Driggs, financial secretary; Mrs. Savage, treasurer, and H. P. Patterson, A. L. Henstock and C. G. Herbert, advisory board.

A report of the auditing committee consisting of Mr. Patterson, Mr. Driggs, and Mr. Herbert was made by the chairman.

The president announced appointment of these committees:

Ways and means, Mr. Patterson, Mrs. Reynolds Mrs. Paul Meade, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Herbert, social and officers, program.

Second reading on changes in the by-laws was held. The committee consists of Mr. Henstock, Mr. Driggs, Mr. Savage and Mr. Crawford.

Mrs. Reynolds, social chairman, announced her committees for the next four meetings as follows: December, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf and Mrs. Lester Fogo; January, John Logan, Miss Elizabeth Fogo and Mr. Henstock; February, Mr. and Mrs. Meade and Miss Fogo; March, Mr. Patterson, Nick Zoellers and Mr. Haugh.

Lunch was served by members of the social committee.

Two baskets of dahlias brought by Mr. Haugh were table decorations.

# MORTGAGE RECORDING DECREASES IN COUNTY

Special To The Review.

LISBON, Nov. 5 — Mortgages recorded during September show a decided decrease compared with the preceding month, according to a report today by County Recorder Richard O. Wilson. Mortgages filed in September totaled $294,430.15 as compared with $362,486.97 in August, while cancelations last month were under the preceding period with $229,153.41, compared to August's $239,297.11.

Mortgages were recorded on 143 city or village lots in the sum of $204,091.84, and on 1,019 acres of farm property for $90,338.31; while cancelations on city property were in the sum of $159,262.51, and on farm land in the sum of $59,891.

Deeds recorded on real estate transfers totaled $24,865 on 19 lots, and $10,750 on 708 acres of farm land. Deeds also were recorded on 154 lots and 2,258 acres of land for $1 consideration.

The total number of instruments recorded in September was 472, for which the recorder's office received $842.75 in fees.

# 19 FROM CITY AMONG 40 IN COUNTY AT O. U.

Forty Columbiana county students at Ohio university at Athens include 19 from East Liverpool, the school pointed out today. Those from this city are:

Helen Alex, 1029 Vine st.; Frank Dickey, 730 Avondale st.; Richard Eckert, 341 West Fourth st.; Byron Eells, 236 West Seventh st.; Robert Finley, 316 Thompson ave.; Edward Gamble, 319 Jackson st.; John Hines, 314 Monroe st.; Simon Manlovitz, 606 St. Clair ave.; Jane McCullough, 901 Princeton ave.; Frank McVicker, 724 Price st.; Robert Murphy, 336 West Seventh.; Ralph Powell, 355 Ogden st.; Margaret Proctor, 900 May st.; Louise Rose, 774 Price st.; Thomas Scafide, 304 West Fourth st.; Donald Smith, 1316 Riverview st.; Geraldine Springer, Springrove ave.; Patricia Ann Welsh, 515 East Fifth st. and Mildred Wilson, 475 Mulberry st.

# Old Glory

## Legion Post 4 Presents Band With Silk Flag

WHEN the East Liverpool High school band appears at the football game in Steubenville Saturday, Nov. 16, it will carry a new, silk American flag, presented by East Liverpool American Legion post 4.

The purchase of the flag, intended to replace one badly worn and faded through years of service, was authorized by the post Monday night. The flag will be of regular size, three by five feet, mounted on an attractive, polished wood standard. It will be fitted with a black rainproof case for use in parades after sundown.

District Commander H. Milton Elliott of Steubenville headed a delegation of members from Argonne post 33 who attended to invite Legionnaires to a military ball Armistice night at the Steubenville Country club. Mr. Elliott outlined the Legion's plan of heading the organization of home defense units in each community to replace the national guard which has been called into service.

Mr. Elliott will be a guest of the local post at its Armistice day banquet in the Travelers hotel next Monday at 6 p. m. R. R. Beyer, Ambridge industralist, will be the speaker. A musical program will be given. The dinner is open to veterans and their friends. Reservations must be made not later than Saturday.

# NEWS of the COURTS

## Common Pleas

**NEW ENTRIES**

Charles Roush vs. Pauline Roush; divorce granted plaintiff, gross neglect, on payment of costs.

Naomi Stowell vs. Albert W. Stowell; divorce granted plaintiff, gross neglect, on payment of costs. Plaintiff restored to maiden name, Naomi Springer.

Wilma E. Mackey, a minor, vs. Howard Mackey; certified to juvenile court.

**NEW CASES**

Daisy Van Dyke, East Liverpool, vs. Robert Van Dyke, Wellsville; action for divorce and equitable relief, extreme cruelty.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

East Palestine Building and Loan association to Harold Jones, et ux; lot, East Palestine.

Same to Clarence Paul Roshon, et al; lot, East Palestine.

Martha M. Goodman to Marie E. Heddleston; parcel, East Liverpool.

Arabella Ossman to Mary H. Johnson; lot, Salem.

Joe Everich to Denton Votaw; two lots, Perry township.

Anna M. Pancake, et vir, to P. V. Mackall; parcel, Middleton township.

Verne V. Carson, et ux, to Rex Cunningham; two lots, St. Clair township.

H. B. Carson, et ux, to Rex Cunningham; 5 lots, St. Clair township.

Grace L. Tice to Edwin C. Tice; lot, East Liverpool.

Union Savings and Loan Co., to Don F. Smith, et al; parcel, East Liverpool.

Walter S. Brown, et ux, to Paul W. Crawford, et ux; parcel, Millport.

Victor Zerbs, et ux, to Arwyn D. Griffiths, et al; parcel, Salem.

# FOUR SITES PONDERED FOR NEW GUN FACTORY

Special To The Review.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—An officer of the ordnance bureau of the navy department today informed the office of Rep. Earl R. Lewis (R) of Ohio's 18th district that the choice of sites for a gun mountings factory which needs a 100-acre tract of land for its construction has narrowed down to four sites.

One of these sites is near Detroit, another near Indianapolis and two are in eastern Ohio—both recommended by Lewis.

Choice of the site is expected sometime this month.

The decision lies with a board of three naval officers appointed by the chief of naval ordnance. The factory probably will employ some 2,000 or 3,000 men.

Lewis said the department advised him one of the obstacles to an eastern Ohio site is the condition of the highway running north and south along the Ohio river. Lewis, at his home in St. Clairsville, said he feels sure the state highway department would cooperate in helping to straighten out the highway condition.

# COUNTY WILL BENEFIT ON TAX, ROADS RATIO

## Ohio To Use $41,574 More Than Year's Revenue

The state highway department this year will spend $41,574 more on construction and maintenance of Columbiana county highways than was received for that purpose from license tag and gasoline tax receipts.

This announcement came today from Hal G. Sours, acting director of the department, as he scanned the county's income and expenditure charts.

Receipts from all highway revenue sources in Columbiana county for 1939 totaled $800,001, of which $405,595 was returned to the county, cities and other subdivisions, Mr. Sours said.

The highway department's share was $435,980. The total of expenditures and distribution of the highway revenues was $841,575, "or $41,574 more than the total receipts," Director Sours said.

He also explained that the department's 1941 construction and maintenance program calls for an expenditure of $845,000, "unless it should develop that a national emergency would demand use of more revenue than now is planned for the construction and maintenance of military highways."

Buy a farm. Every day good bargains are offered in the Want Ads.

# FILM WILL MAKE PLEA FOR NATIONAL 'UNITY'

By The Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 — More than 18,000 theaters throughout the United States will exhibit a short film immediately after today's election, urging the nation to unite behind the presidential candidate who is elected.

A committee of the film industry prepared the short, "A Plea For National Unity."

Children's Colds . . .
Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach which frequently accompany early stages of colds.
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
TRADE MARK
A mild laxative and carminative. At all druggists. Send for Free Sample and Walking Doll. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Here's Real Comfort for Larger Women who are Difficult To Fit . . .
Marie Dressler Loungekotes

The first time ever offered at this low price. They're luxurious floral prints of fine Mareco Rayon Crepe in softly draped, full flared wrap-arounds and smartly tailored and dressy slide-fastener styles in a variety of flattering necklines and novelty yoke treatments

HALF SIZES 36½ to 52½
QUARTER SIZES 33¼ to 51¼

Three Low Prices
2.95
3.95 and 5.95

Ogilvie's
Sportswear—Second Floor

Fashionably Correct and Socially Acceptable

shaleen HOSIERY
1.00
3 Pairs 2.85

• Wear Shaleen hosiery and your smart fashion sense is easily apparent. Your legs are really at their very best. Precision fashioning gives Shaleen hosiery a trim, sculptured look. Fresh, charming colors complement to perfection your newest ensembles. In luxurious silk

Other Shaleen Hosiery 89c to 1.15

Ogilvie's
Women's Hosiery—First Floor.

WHERE CAN YOU FIND A WASHER LIKE THIS FOR
$49.95

$4.50 Down
$54.95 Time Price

Can you mention any other washer that gives you so much for your money? We know you can't because there ISN'T any! In fact the Speed Queen is the ONLY WASHER that gives you all these vital features . . . AT ANY PRICE. Therefore if saving money and long-time satisfaction mean anything to you — be sure to see this remarkable Speed Queen before you buy! It's America's No. 1 Value!

MOORE'S
East Liverpool, Ohio.

Lots of Style in These FINGER-TIP SPORTS COATS
15.00—17.00

The most popular coat of the year with young fellows. Diagonal stripes, bold herringbones, corduroys, plain coverts, tweeds. Railroad stitching on the cuffs and hem, suave three-button fly front, new finger-tip length. Sizes 36 to 40. Tan, brown, grey, green. Just try one on!

Ogilvie's
Men's Shop—First Floor

Cash TO BUY COAL

If you want to lay in a complete supply of coal for winter, see us for the money. Cash also advanced for other cold weather necessities, such as new clothing and needed things for the home. Come in or phone for a loan TODAY!

Columbiana County Finance Co.
612 Dresden Ave. Ph. 1076
GEO. STEELE, Mgr.

LEND DECORATIVE HARMONY TO HOLIDAY CHEER

Sure-fit DECO-RHYMED Slipcovers
design-related and color-mated in true decorator style

CHAIR COVERS $3.95
SOFA COVERS $6.95

Begin at home with that dressing-up spirit that goes hand-in-glove with cheerful holiday preparation. Related patterns and mated colors make DECO-RHYMED cretonne covers aptly suitable to all-year-'round use. See the magical Stafast feature that assures custom-like fit on all popular furniture styles. (a few are illustrated). And best of all, they're so inexpensive, you can afford to completely DECO-RHYME your home for less than you dared expect.

REGINA, floral bouquet in colorful cretonne, of 19th Century Regency inspiration.

ALBERT, the mate, in a modified stripe design.

Dominant colors: dusty blue, dark blue, dusty rose, dark green, wine, and natural.

Sure Fit DECO-RHYMED Slipcovers

Ogilvie's
Draperies—Second Floor Annex

**Scholastic Bowl Game!**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 5 -All-Florida and All-Ohio high school football teams will play Jan. 1, 1941, in the fourth annual Kumquat Bowl, it was announced yesterday.


ON THE STAGE!
3 DAYS STARTING THURSDAY NOV. 7th

FEATURING
HARGER & MAYE
Dancers Par-Exquisite
ROSS & STONE
Loads of Laughs
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The Ballet's Russe
MARTINELLI
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MABEL NELSON
A Day at the Dog Show
The Highland Scotties
Canine Capers
THE INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOW CHAMPIONS
35—GREAT STARS—35
20 MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

—ON THE SCREEN—
"CALLING ALL HUSBANDS"
—WITH—
Geo. Tobias — Lucille Fairbanks — Ernest True
Matinee Prices: Children 15c Adults 35c
Evening Prices: Children 15c Adults 55c
(TAX INCLUDED)

CERAMIC
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO


# Editors Predict Slim Majority For Willkie

## Survey Shows Newspapermen Think Republican To Get 267 Votes

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—When 1,100 editors out of 1,300 participate in a poll and each without consulting the other gives an appraisal of how the particular states they respectively know well are likely to go in the presidential election, it is as nearly a composite judgment of editor opinion as can be obtained in advance of election day.

Each editor was asked to check whether his state was "sure" or "leaning" toward Roosevelt or Willkie. In other words, there were four places to be checked on the ballot. Editors were asked their opinion of only their own states and the tabulation covers the 37 states outside the Solid South. The result follows:

| | ROOSEVELT | | WILLKIE | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Sure | Leaning | Sure | Leaning |
| Ariz. | 5 | 2 | — | — |
| Calif. | 34 | 38 | — | 21 |
| Colo. | 2 | 2 | 7 | 9 |
| Conn. | — | 8 | 2 | 11 |
| Del. | 2 | — | — | — |
| Idaho | 1 | 5 | 1 | 4 |
| Ill. | 4 | 12 | 24 | 35 |
| Ind. | 2 | 8 | 37 | 30 |
| Iowa | — | 1 | 25 | 12 |
| Kas. | — | — | 40 | 6 |
| Ky. | 14 | 5 | 1 | — |
| Maine | — | — | 6 | — |
| Md. | 1 | 5 | — | 4 |
| Mass. | — | 2 | 5 | 19 |
| Mich. | — | 4 | 15 | 26 |
| Minn. | — | 6 | 9 | 11 |
| Mo. | 12 | 21 | — | 10 |
| Mont. | 8 | 3 | — | 2 |
| Neb. | 1 | 1 | 13 | 5 |
| Nevada | 7 | — | — | — |
| N. Hamp. | — | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| N. Jersey | 3 | 6 | 1 | 14 |
| New Mex. | 11 | 2 | — | 1 |
| N. York | 3 | 12 | 9 | 39 |
| North Dak | — | — | 3 | 6 |
| Ohio | 1 | 15 | 14 | 47 |
| Okla. | 31 | 10 | 1 | 5 |
| Oregon | 1 | 1 | 4 | 11 |
| Penn | 3 | 5 | 38 | 45 |
| Rhode I. | — | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| S. Dakota | — | — | 14 | 1 |
| Utah | 3 | 1 | — | — |
| Vermont | — | — | 6 | — |
| Wash. | 3 | 9 | — | 6 |
| W. Va. | 12 | 13 | 1 | — |
| Wis. | 2 | — | 16 | 14 |
| Wyo. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |

In analyzing the foregoing and giving due weight to the numbers which seemed preponderant, I came to the conclusion that the electoral votes of the "sure" states for Roosevelt were 72, which with the Solid South gave him 196 electoral votes.

The sure states for Willkie totaled 267 electoral votes while the doubtful "leaning" toward Roosevelt comprised 51 electoral votes and the doubtful "leaning" toward Willkie totaled 15 electoral votes.

The number of electoral votes needed for victory is 266.

Here are the four groups as I interpreted the poll:

"Sure" for Roosevelt: Arizona, California, Delaware, Kentucky, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, West Virginia and the Solid South—Total 196.

"Sure" for Willkie, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin—Total 269.

"Leaning" toward Roosevelt: Idaho, Maryland, Missourt, New Jersey, Washington—Total 51.

"Leaning" toward Willkie: Connecticut, Rhode Island, Wyoming—Total 15.

It is significant that a large number of editors do not concede Roosevelt such states as California with 22 electoral votes, or Oklahoma with 11.

Similarly, later reports received by this correspondent over the telephone from editors in Maryland since the foregoing poll was made in the forepart of the week of Oct. 28, give the impression that Maryland with eight votes cannot be considered "sure" for Roosevelt.

Examining the poll and their accompanying letters state by state it was apparent, too, that editors did not make their predictions on the basis of what candidates they themselves are supporting, so that the concensus above, which was obtained confidentially, really represents a fair appraisal of the 1940 pre-election situation.


PERMANENTS
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## STUDY GROUP RESETS MEETING FOR NOV. 19

The meeting of the McKinley Parent Teacher association study group, formerly scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until Nov. 19 at 1:30 p. m. in the McKinley school.

Mrs. Williams, state director of study group work, will conduct a panel discussion in the high school auditorium Wednesday night at 7:45 following the showing of part of an early Hardy film, "A Family Affair".

No admission will be charged. The public is invited.

## GRADE TEACHERS SET WELLSVILLE SESSION

Elementary teachers of the Wellsville public schools will meet Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Garfield building for a demonstration lesson in developmental reading presented by Miss Nancy Ross.

The lesson will include the various aspects of teaching phonics, syllabication, phrasing and the correction of other errors made by children in their oral reading exercises.

An inspection will be made of the new addition recently completed at the Garfield building.

## WELLSVILLE WORKERS IN ROLL CALL TO MEET

A dinner for captains, workers and officers for the roll call of the Wellsville Red Cross will be held Thursday night at 6:30 in the First Christian church. Materials will be distributed and assignments made for the annual drive which begins Nov. 12.

Mrs. Homer Hart, roll call chairman, said anyone who is not active in the campaign, but who desires to attend the dinner should contact her for a reservation.

### Truck Driver Killed

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 5—An express truck driver identified as Theodore Holly of Erie, Pa. was killed today when his truck plunged off route 90 and struck a bridge abutment, about nine miles north of here. Witnesses said the truck burst into flames.

# 4,500 STUDENTS MARCH FOR LEVY

## Parades And Posters Urge Renewal Of 3-Mill Tax

Parades of school children in 10 districts were held in East Liverpool Monday afternoon to arouse interest in support of the 3-mill school operating levy which voters will be asked to renew in today's general election.

More than 4,500 of the school district's 5,300 children marched in the parades which were confined mainly to their own districts.

**Main Parade Downtown**

The principal parade was in the downtown section in which high school students from the High school and Central buildings and elementary children from the Third st. and Sixth st. buildings marched.

Other parades were conducted by the Garfield, Horace Mann, Neville Klondyke, McKinley, Grant st., Lincoln, Washington and Pleasant Heights building children.

Children of the west end school held a joint Halloween and school levy parade last Thursday afternoon. Because of the scattered communities and lack of sidewalks no demonstrations were arranged in the Walkers, LaCroft, Glenmoor, Dixonville and Maplewood sections.

**Headed By Band**

The downtown parade was headed by the high school band, followed by H. G. Means, superintendent of schools; H. H. Eccles, high school principal, and Dr. J. T. Williamson, president of the board of education. Teachers also marched with their pupils.

Hundreds of banners and placards were carried by the children, such as, "Don't be Scotch, vote for the 3-mill levy!" "Keep us off the streets, support the levy!" and "War has closed the schools in France, vote to keep ours open!"

The school levy requires merely a majority to pass.

## PUPILS IN WELLSVILLE STAGE OWN ELECTION

Students of Wellsville High school and the eighth graders of MacDonald building held an election today in their home-rooms, using the regular national and state ballots.

In the high school C. W. Hunsicker and his "American Problems" class is conducting the election during the activity periods. A half hour in the morning and also in the afternoon is being devoted to the balloting.

Miss Ruth Kerr is in charge of the voting in MacDonald building and students will have an opportunity to cast their ballot some time during the day.

## BROTHERHOOD SLATES ELECTION FOR NOV. 12

The Brotherhood class set its annual election for Monday, Dec. 2, at its monthly meeting Monday night in the social rooms of the First Church of Christ.

A nominating committe consisting of William Winland, Harry Waggle, and Alfred Boulton was named to arrange a slate of candidates. This meeting will be directed by Robert Stevens and his committee of 10 members.

Floyd Prince presided last night. Plans for the winter season were discussed. Talks were given by T. T. Jones and H. F. Wotring. A lunch was served in conclusion.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

**Issued At Lisbon**

William E. Hiler, laborer, New Castle, Pa., and Betty P. Weatherby, Salem.

Ralph W. Allen, bank teller, Alliance, and Mary E. Campbell, Salem.

Alfonso Pascorella, section foreman, Corydon, Pa., and Nancy Galazia, Salem.

Clifford Micklos, mill worker, Ellwood City, and Ruth Miles, East Palestine.


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A BETTER BEAUTY SALON
PHONE 1116
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glorify her wishes with these gifts . . . .

IT'S not so far away—Thanksgiving and Christmas. Even for birthdays, anniversary, and wedding gifts. Nothing is more appropriate for her than a beautiful lamp or a Lane Cedar Chest. Make a selection early. You can either receive immediate delivery or buy on our convenient Lay-A-Way Plan.

LAMPS

Other Lamps
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OUR holiday merchandise is coming in steady, visit our store, you will be thrilled at the glamour and beauty of every piece . . .

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- BED ROOM
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- ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
- ACCESSORIES
- CHAIRS
- STUDIO
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Romantic LANE FALL MODELS

Christmas Special
"An Outstanding Value in a Big 48" Modern Chest, with Matched Oriental Wood and American Walnut."
ONLY $29.75

MAKE HER HOPE CHEST DREAMS COME TRUE
Give Her a Lane Cedar Hope Chest

LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
Buy now while our selection is complete. Will hold for Christmas or deliver when you say.

This beautiful LANE Cedar Chest made of ¾ inch Tennessee Cedar, standard specifications; aroma tested. Each chest is insured which means, your garment placed in the chest is insured against moths in accordance with Policy delivered with each chest.

*make a selection early while stock is complete.*

Buy NOW WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE
CONVENIENT TERMS—LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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LOAN OF $100
IF YOU CAN PAY BACK $4.46 A MONTH

No endorsers or guarantors needed—No credit questions asked of friends or relatives—Your loan promptly arranged in a brief, private interview

WOULD you like to get a cash loan without having to ask friends or relatives for a favor? At Household Finance you can borrow $20 to $500—without endorsers or guarantors—if you can make small monthly payments on your loan. We require no stocks or bonds. At Household Finance you borrow on your *own* signature; your friends are not asked to sign the papers with you.

**Choose your own payment plan**

See, in the table below, how you may repay your loan in convenient monthly installments which fit your own income. You may repay in small installments spread over 30 months. Or you may repay sooner to reduce the charges.

Suppose that you need a $100 loan. You find this amount in the first column of the table. Then read across picking out the monthly payment which you wish to make. You will see, for instance, that monthly installments of $9.46 each will repay a $100 loan in full in 12 months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as $4.46 a month for 30 months will also repay a $100 loan.

**Same rate to everyone**

Installments in the table cover everything. They include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $300 and ½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $300. This rate is less than the maximum prescribed by the Small Loan Law. Household has only this one rate—the same for everyone, whether new customer or former borrower.

**No one else need know**

When you borrow at Household, there is no need to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. (Loans are made on furniture, car or note.) So that your loan may remain your private affair, we do not ask friends or relatives about your credit. If you should be faced with sickness or unemployment while paying on a loan, Household will show you every consideration. Last year we foreclosed on only one chattel mortgage for each 20,000 loans—an action taken then only as protection against fraud.

If a loan will help you, you are urged to look at the table again. Then phone or visit us for further information. You will be under no obligation to borrow.

COMPARE OUR RATES AND PAYMENTS WITH THOSE OFFERED ELSEWHERE

| CASH LOAN YOU GET | AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH Including All Charges | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 4 months loan | 6 months loan | 8 months loan | 10 months loan | 12 months loan | 16 months loan | 20 months loan | 25 months loan | 30 months loan |
| $ 20 | $ 5.25 | $ 3.57 | $ 2.73 | $ 2.23 | $ 1.89 | $ 1.47 | $ 1.22 | | |
| 25 | 6.57 | 4.46 | 3.41 | 2.78 | 2.36 | 1.84 | 1.53 | $20 to $50 loaned only for 20 months or less | |
| 30 | 7.88 | 5.36 | 4.10 | 3.34 | 2.84 | 2.21 | 1.83 | | |
| 40 | 10.50 | 7.14 | 5.46 | 4.45 | 3.78 | 2.95 | 2.45 | | |
| 50 | 13.13 | 8.93 | 6.83 | 5.57 | 4.73 | 3.68 | 3.06 | | |
| 60 | 15.76 | 10.71 | 8.19 | 6.68 | 5.67 | 4.42 | 3.67 | $ 3.07 | |
| 70 | 18.38 | 12.50 | 9.56 | 7.79 | 6.62 | 5.16 | 4.28 | 3.59 | |
| 75 | 19.70 | 13.39 | 10.24 | 8.35 | 7.09 | 5.52 | 4.59 | 3.84 | |
| 80 | 21.01 | 14.28 | 10.92 | 8.91 | 7.56 | 5.89 | 4.89 | 4.10 | |
| 90 | 23.64 | 16.07 | 12.29 | 10.02 | 8.51 | 6.63 | 5.50 | 4.61 | |
| 100 | 26.26 | 17.85 | 13.65 | 11.13 | 9.46 | 7.37 | 6.12 | 5.12 | $ 4.46 |
| 125 | 32.83 | 22.32 | 17.06 | 13.92 | 11.82 | 9.21 | 7.64 | 6.40 | 5.58 |
| 150 | 39.39 | 26.78 | 20.48 | 16.70 | 14.18 | 11.05 | 9.17 | 7.68 | 6.70 |
| 175 | 45.96 | 31.24 | 23.89 | 19.48 | 16.55 | 12.89 | 10.70 | 8.96 | 7.81 |
| 200 | 52.52 | 35.71 | 27.30 | 22.27 | 18.91 | 14.73 | 12.23 | 10.24 | 8.93 |
| 250 | 65.66 | 44.63 | 34.13 | 27.83 | 23.64 | 18.41 | 15.29 | 12.81 | 11.16 |
| 300 | 78.79 | 53.56 | 40.95 | 33.40 | 28.37 | 22.10 | 18.35 | 15.37 | 13.39 |
| 400 | 104.66 | 71.06 | 54.29 | 44.23 | 37.53 | 29.17 | 24.17 | 20.19 | 17.55 |
| 500 | 130.25 | 88.34 | 67.39 | 54.83 | 46.46 | 36.01 | 29.75 | 24.76 | 21.44 |

**WE GUARANTEE** the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of time since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $300 and ½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $300. This rate is less than the maximum prescribed by the Small Loan Law.

B. E. Henderson, PRESIDENT

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Please send me (without obligation) a copy of your booklet: "How to Get a Loan."
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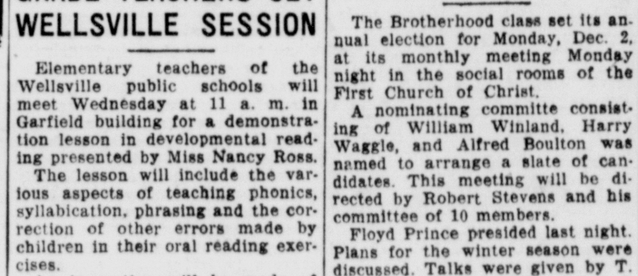
THE MOST ADORABLE . . . LAUGHABLE COMEDY OF THE DAY

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TONIGHT COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS FROM OUR STAGE
CERAMIC

## East Liverpool Review

The Tribune (established in 1876) and The Review (established in 1879) merged in 1924.

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Tuesday, November 5, 1940.


### Campaign Of Tomorrow

IT seems a singular fact that politicians haven't used the scientific sampling method to save wear and tear on their vocal chords. While neither the wear nor the tear had any visible effect on Mr. Roosevelt's voice, Mr. Willkie's battered baritone won't soon be forgotten. It is doubtful if his opponent, who demands less of his throat when making a speech, could have survived any better with an equivalent amount of abuse.

But all this could have been averted. Relatively few of the things said over and over again by the presidential rivals were worth saying, not because they weren't momentous but simply because they left listeners cold. Even audiences ready to applaud for anything were perfunctory about a vast majority of the oratory loosed on them. It was only on rare occasions that something the speaker said produced genuine enthusiasm.

All this could have been found out beforehand by the scientific sampling method. The things that really click could have been boiled down into a few five-minute speeches, and those speeches could have been delivered time after time. That's the way it will be done in the campaign of tomorrow, barring television. There will need to be some really radical revision in that case.

### It's A Hoss Race

ALL indications at the beginning of election week point to the first close presidential contest since 1916, when the winner polled 52 percent of the popular vote and the same percentage of the electoral vote.

Many states that year were extremely close. New Hampshire went to Woodrow Wilson by only 56 votes; Minnesota went into the Hughes column by only 392 votes. A shift of 1,904 votes in California would have changed the outcome from Democratic to Republican. The story of how Mr. Hughes went to bed election night thinking he had been elected is a political classic.

The election of 1916 was decided by an alliance of the south and west against the east, with the middle west split. The Democrats carried all of the south, all of the border states, and all of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states, except Oregon. To that substantial bloc were added one New England state (New Hampshire) and Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and Ohio from the middle west. In 11 states in 1916 the margin of victory was less than the sum of the votes for the Socialist and Prohibition candidates, who will be insignificant this year.

Indications of a close race are encouraging to all except the few who are so vaguely aware of national welfare that they long to abolish the two-party system of government. If the indications prove true, the party which wins by a nose will be acutely conscious of the presence of a strong minority. The impact of this fact on congress cannot be over-estimated. There is slight possibility that congressmen can be convinced between the election of 1940 and the next congressional election in 1942 that their constituents will tolerate blind obedience to the executive department. Whichever party wins the presidency, government by law is going to get more attention than government by fiat.

Wendell Willkie would start with a clean slate on that score. Mr. Roosevelt, if elected to a third term, would know by the size of the minority opposition, that he was being placed on probation for his excesses of executive control from 1933 to 1940.

### Voters Don't Want 'Khaki Election'

MONTHS ago the possibility of a "khaki election" in 1940 began to trouble a few farsighted speculators. Their fears have been realized to a greater extent than is safe for the United States.

The campaign is closing with disjointed and almost hysterical appeals to the military fears and imaginings of voters. Criminations and recriminations on foreign policy and national defense are the closing theme.

A measure of the extremity to which the "khaki election" mood has carried orators, if not voters, is found in President Roosevelt's speeches. Not once since he began to campaign in the open has Mr. Roosevelt mentioned public finances. Not once has he mentioned the trend toward centralization of authority in Washington. He has made no defense of executive agencies which have been attacked. He has not explained how a government which failed to find a constructive answer to the problem of unemployment in more than seven years was going to find any answer in four more years.

These are the things Mr. Willkie was prepared to talk about when the campaign began. They are the things he did talk about, yet at the close of his effort to unseat the new deal he too has had to get into the swing of the "khaki election" and talk about war and defense and foreign policy. It is a pity. To all intents and purposes, a vote which will decide the fate of the new deal is going to be taken without benefit of discussion by the one man qualified to answer the charges standing against the new deal. Voters, themselves, must decide what it is they're voting on; orators have lost touch with the real issue of the campaign.

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We must be strong economically, not only for the sake of our national health and happiness, but to meet the trade competition that most assuredly will be hurled at us when the wars abroad have abated. —President James S. Kemper, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

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We all know the movies are reluctant to express a vigorous opinion. They come out boldly for love, but they avoid taking a stand on any other current problems.—Robert E. Sherwood, playwright.

# On The Record

## The First 10 Names On Manhatten's Draft List Bring Interesting Picture Of Nation's History

### By DOROTHY THOMPSON

I looked with fascination at the names of the first 10 Americans drafted for the new army in Manhattan. The very first one was Chinese. Yuen Chong-chan. Three Italians. A Pole. Five Jews. Seven men whose defense of democracy in America is at the same time defense of freedom for the lands or the race of their national origins. Three who know that the collapse of America would bring no happiness to any of the people in Italy, but only suffering and privation.

Miss Thompson

It is a strange country America. Walt Whitman said, "It is the greatest poem." "Realists" always said it never could last . . . one never could hold so conglomerate a people together with a book, a constitution, an idea. The nature of our composition demands that we be a nation of idealists. For out of ideas and ideals we were created. Neither out of blood, nor soil.

Out of ideals, and out of a common program, a common goal, a common desire. To be free; to own one's own home; to bring up one's children in an atmosphere of equality; to be without servility; without the tipping of the hat, except to those one admires; without hand-kissing.

To escape military service—how often they have come here for that, from all the countries in the world. To escape military service for a king, for a caste, for a way of life that seemed not worth fighting for, a way of life in which they were without property and outcast.

What will men fight for, if they are called upon to fight?

They will fight for a revolutionary idea. They fought for the revolutionary idea that made America. Life. Liberty. Happiness. They fought again for the union of the states. The United States of America. The boy from the Berkshire Hills shouldered his rifle for Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin. He had never been in any of them. How did they look?

He had an uncle who went out to Ohio once. Wrote sometimes for a while and afterward you didn't hear from him. Said the land out there was better. Not like the stony Berkshire Hills. Like to go there once on a visit. Maybe settle down.

THERE were no automobiles and no broad roads, no moving pictures, no radios. The modern Berkshire Hills boy knows more about London from the news reels than he knew about Michigan when he shouldered his rifle.

But it was for the United States; the United States, that went on, and on, and if you had the gumption you could pick up and follow along out there, follow the uncle who has stopped writing. It was a lot of land, all open, all together, and some people were going to shut off some of it and go off by themselves. Be another country, all off by themselves. With slavery. Black slaves.

The father of the boy in the Berkshire Hills never had seen a Negro. But that men's bodies should be sold at auction was horror to a New England freeman. He had read a poem by an odd chap named Walt Whitman.

People said he ran around with a low lot of fellows, but he certainly did know how to write. He'd seen a man sold once, down South, in that part that wanted to pull off and make a separate country and live on its own. He'd described it, in that odd way he had, of seeing things and commenting on what he saw.

A man's body at auction
(For before the war I go often
to the slave mart and watch
the sale),
I help the auctioneer, the sloven
does not half know his business.
Gentlemen, look on this wonder.
Whatever the bids of the bidders,
they cannot be high enough
for it.
For it the globe lay preparing
quintillions of years without
one animal or plant.
For it the revolving cycles truly
and steadily roll'd.

In this head the all-baffling
brain,
In it and below it the makings
of heroes.

Examine these limbs—red, black,
or white, they are cunning in
tendon and nerve—
They shall be stript that you
may see them.

Exquisite senses, life-lit eyes,
pluck, volition,
Flakes of breast-muscle, pliant
backbone and neck, flesh not
flabby, good-sized arms and
legs,
And wonders within there yet.

Within there runs blood,
The same old blood, the same
red-running blood!
There swells and jets a heart,
there all passions, desires,
reachings, aspirations . . .

This is not only one man, this
is the father of those who shall
be fathers in their turns,
In him the start of populous
states and rich republics,
Of him countless immortal lives,
with countless embodiments
and enjoyments.

How do you know who shall
come from the offspring of
his offspring though the centuries?
(Who might you find you had
come from yourself, if you
could trace back through the
centuries?)

THE Berkshire farmer read the lines and painted his chimney white — white with a black line around the top. That secret code telegraphed to refugee slaves: Station of the underground Railroad.

The union of the states. And the union of humanity within the states.

That was 70 years ago. How far have we gone from there . . .

From there, to the first 10 names on the Manhattan draft?

(Copyright, 1940, New York Tribune)

Washington Daybook . . .

# Dispatch From England

### By JACK STINNETT

ITEM on the British point of view (this story isn't new but it never has been told and in view of what is going on in England it is, I think, worth the telling):

A few weeks ago, President Roosevelt received from some old friends of his in England, whose names must remain no more than Lord and Lady Blank, a long letter. The bulky envelope contained a vast number of clippings from the small-town newspapers of England, Scotland and Wales and each of them was a humorous or human interest interpretation of some happening that had occurred during the Nazi bombings.

An old woman, during an air attack, had herded her pigs and cows into an air shelter, but had remained outside; a village squire, whose fashionable marriage had been interrupted by an air raid alarm, kissed his bride in the candled dusk of the local shelter and signaled the village's hoi-polloi to join him in the wedding celebration; an ancient veteran of other days had refused to take cover and stumped about, adding great oaths to the anti-aircraft shells that were hurled at the invaders.

CLIPPING after clipping recounted some spirited tale of British John Smith's attitude toward his tormentors. But what impressed the President far more was that his old friends had not one word to say about the havoc being visited on London.

Instead, they concluded their letter thus: "Mail travels slowly and we have just heard with great sorrow of the terrific storms which have swept over your southern states. We sincerely hope that no damage has come to that beautiful old city of Charleston."

Item on hero-worship: The senate pages are, for the most part, about as well-behaved a bunch of youngsters as I ever have run across. That dignity of the senate (even though it is often phoney) seems to have seeped into their behavior and whatever they think about it, they do a pretty good job of conducting themselves. There are occasions when some youthful impulse gets the better of them.

At the recent funeral services of the late Speaker William Bankhead, there wasn't a page who didn't deport himself with proper respect and sincerity, but when the ceremony was over and the house chamber cleared, a small group of them gathered in awe-struck silence about the chair in front of the speaker's dais in which President Roosevelt had sat. Not a word was said, but four of the boys, bolder than the rest, marched solemnly up to the chair, settled back in it for a moment and, without a smile or a brag, walked out of the chamber.

### Services For All

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Soldiers of all faiths will be given an opportunity to attend church services of their own denomination, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commanding general of the 37th Ohio division.

The division has 13 chaplains, none of whom are Jewish. However, Arthur Brodey, the rabbi of Hattiesburg, minister of the B'Nai Israel synogogue and representative of the Jewish welfare board, has told Gen. Beightler he will visit this camp often to administer to the spiritual needs of those of the Jewish faith who also are invited to attend services in Hattiesburg.

### Labor Relations Forums

CINCINNATI—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce will hold forums on labor relations, taxation and unemployment compensation at its 47th "annual congress of business" here Nov. 7-8.

Outstanding speakers include: J. A. MacMillan of Dayton, board chairman of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Co.; C. L. Kingsbury of Middletown, American Rolling Mill Co. controller; William S. Evatt, Ohio tax commissioner, and H. C. Atkinson, B.U.C. administrator.

Banquet speakers include: Gov. John W. Bricker, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U.S.N., and Economist Paul F. Cadman of the American Bankers' association.

(Associated Press Correspondence)

## Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

# Russia And The Balkans

## Moscow's Next Move In Latest Axis Invasion Draws Attention

By MORGAN W. BEATTY

ITALIAN attack on Greece has the double purpose of (1) opening the battle of the Mediterranean and (2) walling off Russia from the war once again.

That's the opinion of United States government experts.

Greece was chosen as the curtain raiser for the battle of the Mediterranean for four reasons:

1.—Direct Italian thrusts at Egypt thus far have failed to loosen the British grip on the Suez gateway. (Hitler was at Mussolini's side when the newest plan was launched.)

2.—The struggle for Greece diverts British strength from both Gibraltar and Suez, making easier a German sally at Gibraltar and a continuing Italian drive at Egypt and the Suez. That's an adoption of the familiar German plan, to dart at the enemy's center then envelop him.

3.—If the Greeks are worsted, the Germans and Italians can button up the last button on the Balkans—the Salonika gateway. That's the only gap left for a future British effort to rescue the Balkans from the Axis.

4.—A victorious Italy might acquire hundreds of Aegean islands which, up to now, have been ideal bases for operations for the British East Mediterranean fleet. These islands would be stepping stones to Suez for the Italian fleet. (And so would be Syria, by the way, if France agrees to let the Axis use her colonies as bases.)

POSSIBLY more significant, however, than all these purely strategic reasons for the attack on Greece, is what appears to be the Axis plan to keep Russia out of the war.

Before the war, Germany offered Russia better trade arrangements than the British, in return for non-aggression. Russia broke off with Britain, signed with Germany.

Germany attacked and subdued Poland, after first guaranteeing Russia a generous slice of the spoils.

Germany occupied or dominated Norway, Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands, France and Spain. Russia kept hands off. The Germans kept hands off while Russia dominated or occupied Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Bessarabia, Bukovina. Germany won 400,000 square miles, 75,000,000 people. Russia got 165,000 square miles, 22,000,000 people.

Then came Rumania. All Russia got out of German occupation was an agreement to share control of the strategic mouth of the Danube.

NOW, Greece. Has Germany placated Russia again by agreeing to let her continue to dominate the Dardanelles? If the Germans and Italians win the Mediterranean, it'll be a poor trade for Russia. The ocean outside the Dardanelles window will be under Axis control.

Will the Germans and Italians succeed in the end?

The best informed expert I know tells me the answer lies in Russia's reaction to the Axis thrust into Greece. If Russia thinks the Axis can wrest control of the Mediterranean away from the British, expect a signal from Moscow to Turkey to go to the aid of the Greeks.

If Russia thinks the British are strong enough to parry the blow, expect Russia to hold Turkey back and watch the battle of the Mediterranean from a grandstand seat.

# Yesterdays

## From The Review Files

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO — J. A. Martin, probate judge, comes to city from Lisbon to issue naturalization papers to prospective citizens.

Work is rushed on new steel plant in Midland.

* * *

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Wilse F. Orr defeats J. Norman Vodrey for mayorship of East Liverpool by a majority of 617 votes.

Chief Al Fisher and 10 members of the Newell fire department answer alarm during flint mill fire here.

* * *

TEN YEARS AGO — John E. Newell, president of the Chester First National bank, addresses Kiwanis club on "Our Patriotism".

All-American club members meet at home of Mrs. Myrtle Clutter on Fenton st.

Patterson Foundry and Machine Co. holds annual sales convention in main offices on St. George st. D. M. Wilhelm presides.

* * *

FIVE YEARS AGO — Mayor O. Earl Greenawalt is named to second term, defeating Olen H. Dawson by 250 votes.

Reviews from the American Journal of Nursing feature a meeting of City Hospital Journal club. They are given by Miss Daisy Davidson, Miss Anna Hamilton, Miss Jane Stevens and Miss Doris Erwin.

# Best Paid Soldiers

NOT that it's any comfort, but members of this nation's conscript army will be far and away the best paid soldiers in the world. Leland Stowe, writing for the Chicago Daily News syndicate, reports that the best paid soldiers in Europe are Germans, who draw 50 pfennigs a month. That is approximately $6 according to official exchange, but its purchasing power inside Germany is unrelated to exchange rates.

"Even if you call it the equivalent of $3 or $4 a month," explains Stowe, "that still amounts to very handsome wages for any European conscript, which makes me wonder how many Americans would fight for their country without a grumble for $4 a month and how many of you, when you pull on your uniforms, will realize that you are making your debut as the best paid soldiers in the world."

An Italian buck private draws $1.50 a month. A French poilu drew $.35. Hungarian, Rumanian, Greek, Turkish and Yugoslavian soldiers, Stowe reports, all draw less than $1 a month—as little as 5 cents in Turkey.

It is virtually impossible, Stowe explains, for European governments to compensate for more than a fraction of the lost income of their married citizens under arms. Women and children are called on to make very real sacrifices for the defense of their homelands. "After seeing the mobilized manpower from London to Moscow, Istanbul and way stations, I have concluded that we Americans are about the luckiest people on earth," says Stowe. He wrote his article in Bucharest, where soldiers are paid 20 cents a month.

That's a nice lunch. It's too bad we aren't business men, isn't it?"

### Voice Changer

THE quality of the air probably makes a difference in the tone of a singer's voice.

It actually caused a change at the Mayo Clinic where a group of scientists tested singing in air made of helium and oxygen instead of the usual mixture of nitrogen and oxygen.

The result was to feminize a male voice.

The helium "air" was very much lighter in weight than normal air.

This lighter air, the scientists concluded, offered less obstruction to the vibrations of the vocal cords. The singer was able to keep his vibrations uniform for the fundamental note he was singing, but the overtones probably vibrated at faster rates, and hence sounded different.

The velocity of sound itself was faster in the helium air and hence the reflected sound waves traveled at higher speeds in the voice box and vocal passages, again lending a different quality to the sound.

### Bible Thought

The patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit.—Eccles. 7:8.

# A Dull Winter

## Senor Sanchez And All Those Other Night-Clubbers Of Dade County Are Limited Again To 15 Hot Spots

### By DAMON RUNYON

THE news from Miami Beach, down in Dade county, Fla., it not good. The city council has decreed that there shall be no more than 15 night clubs on the beach this coming winter, the same number as last year. The action was taken at a recent meeting of the council on motion of Mayor John H. Levi.

It does not appear that there was any discussion or reflection on the matter. It came before the council through a number of applications for licenses for new night clubs. Mayor Levi moved that only locations used last year for that purpose be considered, remarking:

"We already have enough night clubs around here."

This crack might be taken to reflect an arbitrary and dictatorial mind, but we happen to know Mayor Levi. We can assure you that he is not at all that way. He is a most reasonable gentleman. Most likely he just did not give sufficient thought to a situation which some of our most prominent winter residents of Dade county feel is a high-minded restriction of their normal activities.

We wish Mayor Levi had withheld his motion until he had the opportunity of consulting with a neighbor of his on Star Island, Senor Jorge Sanchez, the greatest living authority on night clubs not only in Dade county, but anywhere you can think of right quick. Senor Sanchez is a sugar planter from Cuba who has a winter home just around the bend in the road from Mayor Levi.

THEY never have met, but that is not Senor Sanchez' fault. In a burst of neighborly feeling he went around to call on Mayor Levi one midnight but found the mayor was in bed and asleep. Senor Sanchez never has stated so publicly, but we suspect he harbors the opinion that a city with a mayor who goes to bed that early and has only 15 night clubs is lacking in the true spirit of civic progress.

The night club season in Dade county is not considered officially open until Senor Sanchez gets through grinding the sugar cane over in Cuba and moves into winter residence on Star Island. He is slender, dapper and impassive, and he has his clothes made with bellows pockets to accommodate plenty of soft money.

The rumor that a siren sounds in every night club in Dade county when Senor Sanchez crosses the bridge between Star Island and the causeway connecting Miami and Miami Beach is not true. They just have a fellow stationed in a palm tree opposite Senor Sanchez' residence. This fellow sends up a rocket when Senor Sanchez appears looking bulgy enough to indicate he is stepping out for the night.

HE goes through those 15 night clubs like water through a tin horn. Sometimes he doubles through them the same night and sometimes he also goes through the night clubs of Miami, Coral Gables and Broward county, which do not come under the jurisdiction of Mayor Levi. But Senor Sanchez would prefer to confine himself to home industry, if they would only give him a little racing room.

He had been hoping, in common with many winter residents of Dade county, that with the amazing growth of Miami Beach, there would also be expansion of the official viewpoint to cover the dull interim between the last night club and bed. It cannot possibly take a fast man like Senor Sanchez beyond 6 a. m. to make 15 night clubs, and then he has a couple of loose hours on his hands with nothing to do. Once he thought of going to bed earlier, but then he reflected that it might get noised about and they would want to elect him mayor.

It has been suggested that the static period could be spaced nicely out by the addition of a few more night clubs, but that requires the cooperation of the city officials, and you can see how cooperative they feel. Senor Sanchez and the rest of the night clubbers must continue to endure the terrible ennui of only 15 night clubs.

(Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate)

### Present This Coupon

By Truman Twill

ANOTHER fellow and I have been planning a house. We have ideas.

We are going to do away with the kitchen. This is not the same as doing away with the food, because everything will be there—just concealed. Press some buttons, flip over the tiptop tables and the kitchen disappears. There won't be a dish or a pan in sight.

We are going to do away with the dining room, too. That means dining room furniture, and pictures of wild ducks, and uncomfortable dining room chairs, and all the trappings rigged up for the inner man. When it's mealtime, the table and chairs will be hauled out of a closet and put away with the crumbs.

The bedroom is on our purge list, too, the kind with beds. In our bedroom there will be a nest in the floor filled with peach fuzz or something. Falling into bed will be literal. Likewise, climbing out of bed will mean something. Who had the notion of sleeping on a raised platform anyway?

A lot of other crusty notions about house planning will go by the board. No basements, no attics. No glory holes to put away junk in. A place for everything, but a minimum of everything, if you see what we mean. No specialized departments like libraries and sun rooms. Books you want to read will be on little carts that can be dragged with you.

No more stairsteps to climb up and fall down, but ramps, with special tricycles spotted here and there on the premises for accommodation. Drinking fountains in the halls, caches of crackers and cheese everywhere. Footstools will be pulled up to the ceiling when not in use. So will other pieces of equipment which do nothing but clutter up the premises.

Things were coming along fine till the idea was sprung on our home makers. To hear them pop off, you'd think women liked houses just the way they are—impractical, scenic, flossed up with chintz and cookie jars and gilt chairs. This other fellow and I will give away some big ideas to someone who wants a whizaroo of a house and doesn't have any wife to consult.

### This Is Ohio

THE entire exterior of Ohio's statehouse in Columbus is native limestone taken from the quarry of William Sullivant, on the west side of the Scioto river about three miles from Capitol Square.

Actual construction of the building began early in the spring of 1839. The work was carried on by four successive boards of commissioners, and five architects, under two state constitutions and 12 governors. Except for minor changes, the original plan was followed to completion.

By the end of 1856 the legislative halls were finished and on Jan. 7, 1857, the legislature began its sessions in the new statehouse.

On Nov. 15, 1861, the state house was officially declared completed. It had been 22 years in building—15 in actual construction.

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Yet against each weapon sooner or later we find a defense—and against the weapon of propaganda our only defense is a free and responsible press.—Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher, the New York Times.

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Credited with 3,000 years of life, a yew tree at Fortingall, near Loch Tay, is claimed to be the oldest tree in Europe.

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A man in his prime needs eight hours sleep. In spite of the statement made by men as great as Napoleon and Edison.

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The WCTU would welcome having the question of prohibition put directly to a vote of the people.—Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national WCTU president.

# BOARD WILL SIGN FOR BUS SERVICE OPENING NOV. 12

## Contract To Be Completed Wednesday Or Thursday For Free Transport

Free transportation of high school children residing outside of the one-mile zone, will be inaugurated Tuesday, Nov. 12, by the Valley Motor Transit Co. under a contract to be signed Wednesday or Thursday by the board of education.

H. R. Frederick, general manager of the utility, announced that plans have been completed for the service in which it is estimated that approximately 600 children will be transported to and from school at the expense of the state.

**435 To Make Four Trips**

Not less than 435 of these will be transported four trips daily, being returned to their homes for luncheon. At least 100 will be brought to the school in the morning and returned to their homes at night, the noon hour trip being impossible for the lack of time.

For those who make 20 trips weekly, the utility will be paid 60 cents weekly and for those who ride morning and evening only, the rate will be 40 cents. The minimum charge for this transportation will be $301 a week.

Mr. Frederick said that all the large 33-passenger busses will be used in the morning service. As some students will not return for luncheon only nine vehicles will be required for the mid-day service. At the close of the school in the afternoon, six busses will be used, five making two trips. The first trip will start at 3:45 p. m., the second at 4:30 p. m. The school children's passes will be honored on regular busses not later than 5 p. m.

**Terminus On Broadway**

The busses will load on Broadway between Fourth and Fifth sts.

For students whose homes are less than one mile from the school and who desire to ride the busses to and from school the 40 - and 60-cent rate will prevail provide the pupils purchase their passes in school.

The passes will be issued by the utility and placed in the hands of H. G. Means, superintendent of schools, probably Wednesday. They will be given to students living in East End, that part of the north side north of McKinnon ave., Beechwood, Dixonville, Pleasant Heights, route 30, Campground and Walkers.

# The Radio Program

**TUESDAY—Night**

| WTAM | KDKA | WJAS |
|---|---|---|
| 5:00 Girl Alone | Intimate Interviews | Goldbergs |
| 5:15 Lone Journey | Ireene Wicker | The O'Neills |
| 5:30 Jack Armstrong | On With The Dance | Benny Burton |
| 5:45 Beautiful Life | Tom Mix | Scattergood Baines |
| 6:00 Parade Of Stars | News | Music Miniatures |
| 6:15 News | Texas Rangers | News |
| 6:30 Sports News | Tech Triplets | Paul Sullivan |
| 6:45 Lowell Thomas | Lowell Thomas | The World Today |
| 7:00 Fred Waring | Easy Aces | Amos 'n' Andy |
| 7:15 Election Bulletin | Mr. Keen | Lanny Ross |
| 7:30 Big Town | Tap Time | Election Returns |
| 7:45 " " | " " | " " |
| 8:00 Johnny Presents | Ben Bernie | Missing Heirs |
| 8:15 " " | " " | " " |
| 8:30 Horace Heidt | Information Please | First Nighter |
| 8:45 " " | " " | " " |
| 9:00 Battle Of Sexes | Question Bee | Election Returns |
| 9:15 " " | " " | " " |
| 9:30 Fibber McGee | Election Party | " " |
| 9:45 " " | " " | " " |
| 10:00 Bob Hope | " " | " " |
| 10:15 " " | " " | " " |
| 10:30 Uncle Walter | " " | " " |
| 10:45 " " | " " | " " |
| 11:00 News | " " | News |
| 11:15 Election Returns | " " | Election Returns |
| 11:30 " " | " " | " " |
| 11:45 " " | " " | " " |

**WEDNESDAY—Daylight**

| WTAM | KDKA | WJAS |
|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Morning Melodies | Talk | ..... |
| 7:30 Time To Shine | Musical Clock | Musicale |
| 8:00 Musical Clock | News | Cheerie Melodies |
| 8:30 Playhouse | Musical Clock | Organ Moods |
| 9:00 Jane Weaver | ..... | News |
| 9:30 Cadets' Quartet | Editor's Daughter | School of the Air |
| 10:00 Houseboat Hannah | Painted Dreams | Forbidden Diary |
| 10:30 Ellen Randolph | Mary Marlin | The Stepmother |
| 11:00 The Man I Married | Slim Bryant | Short Short Story |
| 11:30 Road Of Life | Melody Time | Big Sister |
| 12:00 Words And Music | News | Kate Smith |
| 12:30 Linda's First Love | Farm, Home Hour | News |
| 1:00 News | " " " | Beautiful Life |
| 1:30 Guiding Light | Musical Mixup | Happiness |
| 2:00 Hymns | Home Forum | Dr. Malone |
| 2:30 Valiant Lady | Waltzes | Fletcher Wiley |
| 3:00 Mary Marlin | Orphans Of Divorce | Mary McBride |
| 3:30 Pepper Young | John's Other Wife | Musicale |
| 4:00 Backstage Wife | Mother of Mine | Portia Blake |
| 4:30 Lorenzo Jones | Club Matinee | Hilltop House |

# GERMANS CLAIM NEW SUCCESS IN SEA WAR

## British Auxiliary Cruisers, Merchantmen Are Sunk

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 5 — The British auxiliary cruisers Laurentic, 18,724 tons, and Patroclus, 11,314 tons, and the armed merchantman Casanare, 5,376 tons, have been sunk by a submarine, the German high command reported today, and five other ships, including a 19,000-ton merchantman, badly damaged by aerial bombs.

The communique announcing these claims credited Lieut. Comm. Kretschmer with the submarine sinkings and said his toll of tonnage in undersea warfare now has reached 217,198—the second U-boat commander to top the 200,000 mark.

The high command did not identify the large merchantman, but informed German sources said the 19,141-ton steamer Windsor Castle had been spotted and bombed by a single plane several hundred miles west of Ireland.

The communique listed the other ships as "one destroyer,, a patrol boat, a large merchantman and a freighter," and said they were attacked Sunday near Kinnairds head, on the east coast of Scotland.

Informed sources said Nazi planes bombed two 6,000-ton merchantmen sailing in a convoy. Both vessels began to list and the others in the convoy fled to the coast, these sources said.

# ROOSEVELT RECEIVES ANSWER FROM PETAIN

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, Monday delivered to Secretary of State Hull a message from Marshal Petain in reply to President Roosevelt's communication to him concerning Franco-American relations.

The ambassador told newspapermen, just before entering Hull's office, that he was delivering Petain's answer but declined to reveal its contents.

The contents of the President's communication were disclosed, but informed officials had the impression that it dealt with the question of French "collaboration" with Germany.

# *Vast Associated Press Setup To Give You Election Reports*

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Review will receive the detailed results of the national election tonight as rapidly as the ballots are counted throughout the country, through the vast election organization of the Associated Press. How that biggest of news stories will be covered is explained in this article.)**

By The Associated Press.

Preparations are complete throughout the United States for the gigantic operation of almost instantaneous reporting of the count of some 50,000,000 votes to be cast in today's national election.

The Associated Press, mutual, non-partisan association of 1,400 newspapers, and world's largest news service, began making preparations months ago for collecting, tabulating and reporting the hugest vote ever to be cast in the history of democratic government.

It will bring into use as soon as polls begin to close an organization of 65,000 men and women—reporters, editors, messengers, tabulators. Its system of 285,000 miles of leased wires, forming a huge web over the country, together with batteries of special telephones and complex calculating machines in its offices throughout the country, will swing into the job of reporting the election.

**From 130,000 Precincts**

As rapidly as the vote is counted in each of the country's some 130,000 voting districts or precincts, it will be telephoned into a county headquarters, combined into county totals, which will in turn be flashed into state headquarters.

The state totals will pour over the wire as rapidly as they are struck off from lightning swift calculatigg machines, and will be assembled almost instantaneously in the Associated Press Washington bureau.

There the state returns will be chalked up on a huge blackboard covering almost an entire side wall. Veteran political writers facing this board will tear out of their typewriters a steady stream of flashes, bulletins and complete articles giving the status of the returns throughout the night, hammering away at the job until the results are complete and conclusive for the presidency and the new congress.

At the same time, state headquarters will be doing the same job of telling the story of the election of governor, legislature and local offices.

**Biggest Cooperative Job**

Thus, member newspapers of the Associated Press promptly will tell the American people whom they have chosen to head their national and local governments. In doing this, they will perform the biggest mass cooperative job of its kind in the world.

Staff reporters with the candidates, at political headquarters and other strategic points, immediately will report significant or interesting sidelights.

Associated Press writers will tell only what happens, and what the figures show, and at no time during the tallying of the vote will they undertake to predict how the election is going.

Through this gigantic, cooperative newspaper operation, the voter will know promptly whom has been chosen, suspicion of fraud and manipulation will be prevented, and democratic process will continue its proper functioning.

# COUNTY TAVERN MAN TOLD TO CLOSE PLACE

## Draws $100 Fine In Liquor Violation Arrest

Patsy Capparelli, operator of a tavern on route 170 between Negley and East Palestine, was arrested Saturday night by four state liquor inspectors, who charged he was selling liquor without a permit.

Capparelli, who gave his address as 138 West Main st., East Palestine, pleaded guilty today before Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans and was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to six months in the county jail.

The jail term was suspended on condition that Capparelli's tavern "is closed and out of business entirely within 10 days." Capparelli told the judge a permit for the establishment was issued to his former partner, who since has begun operation of another tavern.

At the time of his arrest, Capparelli did not have a permit to sell either beer or liquor, the inspectors testified. Several cases of liquor and beer were found, they said.

The maximum penalty on the charge is a fine of $1,000 and a six-month term, Judge Grosshans pointed out.

The first American battleship to be made entirely of iron was the Texas, 6,315 tons, launched in 1889.

## NOW YOU TELL ONE---

By The Associated Press.

**Indecision**

INDIANAPOLIS—This is the story of the burglar who couldn't make up his mind what he wanted.

He broke into Roger Kiley's house and took a suit of clothes. Then he broke into George Dean's home, stole a dress and left the suit in its place.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Al Rubel was disgusted with his golf game.

He was so mad at the third green that he told the caddy to finish the round while he carried the clubs.

Rubel got his regular bill from the club—and on it was the usual $1.50 charge for a guest on the golf course.

**Draft Dodger**

HOLLYWOOD — The army will have to wait for Sterling Holloway, bushy-haired movie comedian.

Holloway's number in the draft lottery was 192, second drawn.

A horse kicked the comedian. A broken leg will keep Holloway on crutches for some time.

**French Annul Papers**

VICHY, France, Nov. 5 — The French government has annulled the naturalization of 500 persons given citizenship since Aug. 10, 1927. A communique says that many were Jews.


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- 14 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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$2.50 $3.50 $5.00
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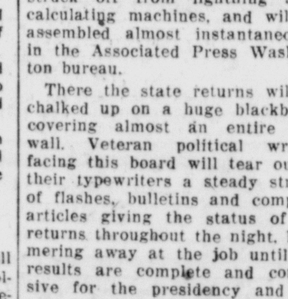

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PHONE 718

Sinusitis

Just as bad tonsils and teeth cause trouble all over the body, infected sinuses can cause neuralgia, rheumatism, heart symptoms, chronic bronchitis and other remote disturbances.

Heat appliances, sun lamps, various nose drops and inhalants often give relief to sinus sufferers. Should the condition become acute or chronic, see your Doctor.

Herche's DRUG STORES
WHERE PHARMACY IS A PROFESSION, NOT A SIDE LINE
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO & CHESTER, WEST VIRGINIA
We Are Linked With Your Doctor To Keep You Well

- The cost is low
- There is no "packing" or hidden cost of an kind.
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- You establish valuable bank credit for the future.

It's wise to borrow from a bank"

Call or Write for Details Now . . .
No Obligation, of Course.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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PAY CASH—PAY LESS

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Take a Peek At Fashion At The Lowest Prices Ever!

Special Lot
SELF TRIM COATS
$13.79
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Fitted or Boxy Styles in new Tweeds, Camel Hair, Fleeces and Dressy Blacks. Rayon, satin or zip in linings.

Styles So Smart With Trims So Cunning!
NEW
- SHEER WOOLS
- CREPE PASTELS
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DRESSES
Sold Elsewhere At $7.95
$5.95

Smart slim silhouettes with side drape and jacket styles. Nail Head, Sequin and Bead trims with beautiful costume jewelry.
Sizes 9 to 15; 10 to 20; 38 to 40

It's A New Outfit With A New Skirt!
SKIRTS FOR FALL
Regular $1.00 Value
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Snappy Little Wool Flannels, Crepes and Plaids With Zipper Plackets, Gored Swing or Pleated Styles.

Save On Style

NYLON
$1.09
Sold At $1.35 Elsewhere
Now You Can Afford Nylon. So Sheer, So Long Wearing.

Most Popular Hit of the Year
SPORT SHIRTS
49c

So Smartly Tailored in Slub Broadcloth. Handy Sport Pocket. White and Pastels, Sizes 32 to 40. A Must in Every Girl's Wardrobe.

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Regular $1.00 Value Elsewhere
88c Each
Yes, all the Kids are wearing them, Corduroy, Crepe or Plaid Skirts with Such Neat Little Wash Blouses for School Wear, Sizes 3 to 16.

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RENGO
$1.79
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Combination Corset and Brassiere with Built up Shoulder, Front Gored of Knitted Elastic. Sizes 34 to 48.
Can do more with figures than Mathematicians can

Always A Special At This Low Price!
New Styles SATIN and CREPE SLIPS
Regular 59c Sellers Elsewhere
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Neatly tailored, lace trimmed and fancy four gore styles with rip proof seam construction. Sizes 32 to 52.

Warm 12½% Wool
SNUGGIES
Warm tuckstitch vests and panties. Small to extra large.
Reg. 25c Value
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STOCK UP NOW FOR WINTER!
PLAID SHEET BLANKETS

Fluffy and warm sheet blankets in lovely plaids. Extra heavy for this price. 67x70 size.
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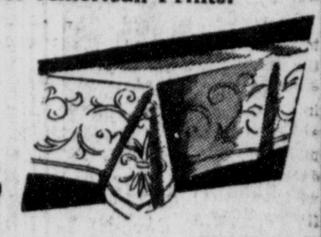

Large, part linen tablecloths in bright floral prints. Colors: Red, Green and Blue. Worth 79c if perfect.
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SAVE MONEY ON XMAS TOYS! — JOIN OLSEN'S DOLL CLUB!

# HEDDLESTON HIT FOR ABSENCES IN COUNCIL SESSON

## Relief Aid Shows Load Drop Although Deficit Climbs; Tooting Horns Scored

(Continued from Page One)

attend. I've always been there," Mr. Heddleston continued. "There's some times when it is impossible to attend a meeting. Everybody knows that," the councilman added.

"Mr. Heddleston told me about noon today that he was trying to get somebody to take his turn at the pottery so he could attend the meeting tonight," Mr. Shone said. "Apparently he wasn't able to do that. He said he intended to attend the meeting tonight."

If Mr. Heddleston had not been excused he would have forfeited part of his $25 monthly salary.

If no special sessions are called, there will be only two meetings, and he would have lost half his pay, $12.50. The amount he would be "docked" would depend upon the number of meetings this month.

Mr. Amos' comment was: "During the last year we have excused him almost every regular meeting night because of his work in the pottery. He told us he was going to have a man work in his place on council nights so he could attend the meetings.

"Tonight he's working again. I'm not disparaging him for that, but I think he should serve the people who elected him. I, for one, am not in favor of excusing him."

Mr. Baxter said: "I feel about the same way as Mr. Amos on this. On the other hand, however, I don't think we should condemn Mr. Heddleston too much for being absent. I've been absent myself, but that was because I was out of town on business."

**'People Must Be Satisfied'**

"I don't think I should condemn Mr. Heddleston," said Councilman Goodballet. "This is the eighth term he has been elected by the people and they must be satisfied. If he is not taking care of his duties, I think the people should take care of him."

Mr. Skidmore's statement was: "I seconded that motion to excuse Mr. Heddleston. I realize that in the present condition of the potteries it's hard to find a man to take your place if you want a night off."

"Suppose we all felt like Mr. Heddleston, we wouldn't have any council meetings," said Mr. Amos as he reentered the discussion. "God knows I'm sick enough to stay at home, but I came out here because it's my duty to be here the first and third Mondays of the month. My idea is that if he gets paid without being here, I'll do the same."

"If a man's sick he's very foolish to be here," declared Mr. Skidmore. "If I'm sick I expect to be excused."

"I think this will serve as a warning to Mr. Heddleston," Mr. Wilson pointed out. "I think we should excuse him tonight—but after this it's out."

The only citizen attending the meeting, Frank McConville of 800 Chester ave., also took a verbal swing at Mr. Heddleston under the "personal privilege" period.

"I just dropped in because I haven't heard you fellows argue for a long time," he said. "As a taxpayer and a citizen I get out and vote and I expect a councilman put in office by the voters should do his duty."

"If he doesn't come out here he isn't doing his duty," Mr. McConville said. "If his work keeps him away, I think he should resign. I think all councilmen should take an interest in their city."

Mr. McConville also asked if passage of the 1-mill garbage levy would mean enough money to finance the collection for the entire year. Mr. Goodballet assurred him that it would, pointing it is expected to raise about twice as much money as the former ½-mill levy, which financed the incinerator department only for about six months.

The discussion highlighted a 28-minute meeting on routine matters: Committee reports, complaints and damage claims. Mr. Baxter suggested council should take action against auto horn tooters, whom he said, disturb the sleep of downtown residents after midnight.

**Year's Relief Deficit Now Up To $30,892 Total**

K. L. Shenkel, city relief director, reported the load has dropped 67 cases since Oct. 1, while the deficit has climbed to a total of $30,892.09.

Mr. Shenkel's report showed a total of 314 cases, or 832 persons now on the relief rolls, a decrease of 67 cases, representing 192 persons.

Of these, 74 families, 321 persons, and 3 singles, are on work relief and 120 families, 391 persons, and 117 singles are on direct aid, he pointed out.

Expenses for October were $1,336.55 for families and $12 for singles on work relief, and $1,678.14 for families and $58.175 for singles on direct aid, plus $328.22 for administration, pre-audit and supplies he said.

**Fisher Ave. Residents Ask Cinders For Alley**

A request from Fisher ave. residents for the scraping and cindering of an alley running between Fisher ave. and LaBell st. was referred to Safety-Service Director William Watkin.

The claims committee was asked to investigate an $8 bill from Harold Putt, who claimed a spring in his car was broken April 8 because of rough conditions on Armstrong lane.

Mr. Watkin announced that complaints have been received about the two detours caused by the Horn switch project: One over West Fourth st. ext. and the other around the Dresden ave. end of the cutoff. These, he said, are in charge of the state highway department.

**Baxter Suggests Ban On Unnecessary Horn Tooting**

Council moved to secure a copy of a Pittsburgh ordinance which Mr. Baxter said cuts out unnecessary horn soundings. "I've had a lot of complaints about useless blowing of auto horns downtown and also in outlying sections during the wee hours of the morning," Mr. Baxter said. "I think council should get a copy of the legislation and see if something can be done here."

"It might be hard to determine when a man is blowing his horn for a purpose and when he is blowing his horn merely for the fun of blowing his horn," Mr. Goodballet pointed out. It should be investigated, however, he said.

"If we had an ordinance like that we would have to have 5,000 policemen to arrest all the violators here when East Liverpool wins a football game," Mr. Watkin commented. Mr. Baxter pointed out that the ordinance would apply only after midnight.

The meeting convened at 8, after a short caucus session in which council discussed sewers and sidewalks on Ohio ave. and Slyglo alley, which has been condemned as "unsanitary" by the board of health.

DOWN ON THE FARM. "Blondie Plays Cupid" in the latest edition of the series, coming to the State theater Wednesday. The four Bumsteads are shown above in a scene from the comedy. From left to right, they're "Daisy", the pup, Arthur Lake as "Dagwood", Larry Simms as "Baby Dumpling' and Penny Singleton as "Blondie". Judging by the expression on their faces, the Bumsteads must be doing some pretty heavy thinking, trying to figure out ways and means for Blondie's plans to play Cupid.

## New Shows

**COLUMBIA**

"Cherokee Strip", starring Richard Dix, will make its local debut on the screen of the Columbia theater Wednesday.

The picture, which features Florence Rice, William Henry, Victor Jory and Andy Clyde, traces the adventures of a U. S. marshal in cleaning up a band of crooked bankers and cattle rustlers in the Cherokee Strip, one of the last Indian frontiers of the old west to be opened for colonization.

The supporting cast includes George E. Stone, Morris Ankrum, Charles Trowbridge and Douglas Fowley.

## Carol Eyes Portugal Haven

MADRID, Nov. 5—Former King Carol of Rumania is reported seeking permission to go to Portugal.

## Here and There In the District

**Townsend Club To Meet Tonight**

Townsend club 1 will meet tonight at 7:30 in the council chamber of the Municipal building. The public is invited.

**Benefit Card Party Waited**

The British Relief Knitting club awaits its benefit card party Wednesday night at 8 in St. Stephen's Episcopal parish house. Proceeds will be used towards the purchase of an East Liverpool ambulance for shipment to Liverpool, England. A cookie and candy sale also will be held, said Mrs. William Wells, chairman.

**Driver's Hearing Continued**

Edward Traub of East Fourth st. here was released by Mayor W. H. Daugherty of Wellsville when the latter Monday continued the autoist's hearing until Wednesday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving.

**Thieves Strip Auto**

Floyd Rutter told police Monday that foglights, a spare tire and a kit of tools were taken from his auto Sunday night while it was parked in front of his home at 334 Thompson ave.

**Missing Man Sought**

Mrs. Everett Ray Conley of Philadelphia today asked Chief of Police Hugh J. McDermott to locate her father, Pete Elmer Conley, who, she said, has been missing for some time.

**Traffic At Dam 8.**

Up—James E. Lose, two scrap iron, four empties; Allegheny, 16 empties. Down—Helen Z, to Weirton, two pipe, two gas; Ductillite, to Steubenville, six coal; Carbon, to Steubenville, four coal. River stage—15.3, stationary.

**Lions To Hear Speech Class**

Miss Katherine Ogilvie, high school instructor, will have charge of a Red Cross program at the luncheon-meeting of the Lions club Wednesday noon in Mary Patterson memorial. Miss Ogilvie will direct a program by the high school speech arts class.

**Firemen To Give Party**

The Newell volunteer fire department will hold a party in its hall Nov. 30, feting the Newell drum and bugle corps. Wives and escorts of both the fire department and musical unit members will participate. Plans for the event were completed by the firemen at their meeting Monday night. Earl Cox, vice president, presided.

**Negro League Party Set**

The East Liverpool Negro Civic league will hold a party at its quarters on Belleek st. Thursday night at 8. Games and refreshments are on the program. The public is invited. No admission charge will be made, according to James J. Lincoln, president.

**Health Center Being Slated**

The Chester child health clinic will be held Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Junior Women's club—Red Cross quarters on Third st. Dr. Milton Wolpert and Miss Elizabeth Somerville will be in charge. Lawrenceville children will meet at Tuttle's store at 3 for transportation, while Newell children will meet in the land office at 2.

**Births Recorded**

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hartley of Akron a son, Warren William, Nov. 1, at home. Mrs. Hartley was Miss Corrine Williams of Lincoln highway, near East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ice, a son, Nov. 2, in City hospital. The mother was Bonnie Metts.

**With The Patients**

Mrs. E. W. Rosensteel is confined to her home on Lincoln ave. by illness.

Lawrence Lafferree is recuperating from a tonsil and adenoid operation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferree, Ohio ave. He was removed from City hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Talbot, who underwent a major operation two weeks ago at City hospital, has been removed to her home at 827 West Ninth st.

## RELIEF GROUP PUSHES BENEFIT DANCE PLANS

The British War Relief society here advanced plans for its benefit dance Nov. 13 at the meeting Monday night in St. Stephen's Episcopal church parish hall.

Miss Agnes Cleland, chairman, said ticket sales are progressing favorably. Young people of the group will stage the dance in Winland auditorium to music of Eddie McGraw's band. Proceeds will go toward purchase of an ambulance to be sent to England.

## CALCUTTA

Miss Violet Armstrong of Pittsburgh spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Armstrong.

Jay Rambo, who underwent an operation recently in East Liverpool City hospital, has been removed to his home.

Calcutta grange will meet tonight to elect officers.

# ROOSEVELT'S MOTIVE QUESTIONED AT RALLY

## Ingram Scores New Deal At Newell G.O.P. Meeting

Attorney W. W. Ingram, speaking at a Newell Republican rally Monday night in the Aaron building, said he questioned President Roosevelt's motive in remaining silent so long on the third term issue, and asked:

"Who does he think he is? A 'Moses', raised up to lead the children of Israel?"

He said Roosevelt's silence caused his best friends, Mr. Farley and Mr. Garner, to announce they would be candidates, with the result "they were left out on a limb at the convention and had to saw off the limb themselves."

"Our national debt under the Hoover administration was reduced in four years from 26 billion to 16 billion dollars," Mr. Ingram told the assembly. In the past seven and a half years, he said, the present administration has increased the debt to 50 billion, not including the present debt created for war defense.

As a remedy for this national dilemma, Mr. Ingram urged vehemently, "See that your vote and the vote of every member of your family is placed early for this man Willkie, whom," Mr. Ingram said, "is a true American who has made his way up from the ground by his own efforts and ingenuity to a position where he has been recognized as a successful businessman and a natural leader, and a man who actually was nominated by the desire of the delegates of the Republican convention, and in whom the people of this country have confidence."

George Loucas of Weirton, member of the West Virginia house of delegates, explained the mechanics of the legislature and other duties of the group. C. R. Nease of Newell presided.

# GRANT DISTRICT SEES 1,415 VOTES AT NOON

## Morning Turnout Indicates New Record For Hanccok

Up to noon, 1,415 of the 4,851 voters registered in Grant district which includes Chester and Newell, had cast their ballots in what looms as the greatest turnout in any Hancock county election. Election officials stated that 3,138 of the registrants are Republicans and 1,670 Democrats, with the remainder split in minor parties.

At noon the voting stood as follows:

Precinct No. 1—Central school, Chester 240.

Precinct No. 2—Chester city hall, 225.

Precinct No. 3 — Chester High school, 230.

Precinct No. 4—Rock Springs park, 220.

Precinct No. 5 — Fourth st. school, Newell, No. 6, Church of the Nazarene at Congo, and No. 7, Wells High school, Newell, total of 500.

Of the 1,415 votes, 695 were within the city of Chester.

Polls opened at 6:30 a. m. and will close at 6:30 p. m.

# WILLKIE

(Continued from Page One)

cracies of Europe to collapse before totalitarianism."

Adding that election day is only the beginning of his "crusade", he declared, "United we stand; divided we fall. Let us become once again a nation united."

The candidate, who had worked at his campaign offices in the Hotel Commodore until midnight, received a loud greeting from the audience invited to the theater.

As soon as the broadcast was over, the Willkies drove to their Fifth ave. apartment. They arranged to vote at 9:15 a. m. at public school No. 6 on Madison ave., only a few blocks from their residence. Neither made any other election day engagements, but will spend the evening listening to returns.

Mrs. Willkie will remain in the apartment, but Willkie will be with a few close associates in a suite at the Commodore. Four thousand "Willkie workers" have been invited to hear returns in the hotel ballroom.

The nominee's theater broadcast was his third since mid-afternoon Monday. In the first speech, he promised the women of America that he will not "send your husbands and sons and brothers to death on a European or Asiatic battlefield." He never would take the country into war, he said, unless congress declared it.

In a night program, he called the greatest danger to democracy the possibility that "the citizens, who have the final authority, may become careless about it." Apathy, he asserted, "undermines liberty".

National unity is one of the three parts of a program which Willkie emphasized in more than 500 campaign talks in 34 states. The other parts are a strong defense program and "jobs for all".

His strategy, as explained by associates, was similar to that used just before the Philadelphia convention. He had been a late entrant in the party contest, but during the final few days he worked 18 to 20 hours, visiting state delegations and conferring with individuals, in an effort to win votes.

# 3RD TERM TEST

(Continued from Page One)

place, and whether he would vote later was not disclosed.

The socialist presidential candidate, Norman Thomas, voted in New York with the observation that "this is the worst campaign in all my political memory and that goes for both old parties."

The responsibility of registering presidential choices is the first of many confronting voters. In addition, there are the 35 seats in the U. S. senate and the 432 seats in the house of representatives to be filled. Thirty-three states have gubernatorial races and there are numerous state, county and local contests on many of the ballots. The number of national and state offices at issue alone totals 6,794.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Willkie in final messages to the electorate urged all qualified voters to exercise the right and duty of citizens by casting their ballots. Lesser party figures seconded this appeal.

**Willkie Makes Final Appeal**

Willkie, the Republican standard bearer, took to the air waves three times during the day for his closing words to the country.

Addressing himself to women voters in a mid-afternoon broadcast, Willkie promised "not to send your husbands and sons and brothers to death on a European or Asiatic battlefield."

Again at a microphone in mid-evening, he told voters it is their "sacred duty" to vote and asked that none let bad weather hinder them. "The issue," he said, "may depend upon whether or not you are willing to make a trip through rain or snow to the polling place." He also fired a salvo at the third term and enumerated once more some of the reasons why he opposes the new deal.

# ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

the real rulers of this country will have had their way, as they have had in every two years, or every four years, during our whole national existence.

"After the ballots are counted, the United States of America still will be united."

The President mentioned vindication of campaign policies and principles in a statement he issued last night thanking those who had worked for Democratic nominees.

"As the campaign closes," he said, "I have a deepened conviction that the principles for which we are fighting transcend partisanship. They involve the principles of true Americanism and the Democratic way of life.

"To all who have labored to advance those principles by working in behalf of the Democratic candidates, I return heartfelt thanks."

With the assistance of news service teletypes, bringing returns from all over the country into his own home, the chief executive plans to keep his own tabulation tonight on the election trends.

He had devoted a large portion of the day before election to paying what he termed a "sentimental visit" to his "neighbors" in the Hudson valley region where he was born and spent his youth. He told those neighbors that he was visiting them for the last time "as a candidate for office".

# OHIO

(Continued from Page One)

the heavy early morning balloting is indicative of "straight ticket" voting.

In rural Athens county, election Clerk O. K. Parrett said the rain will not crimp the voting, which he described as heavier during the morning than any time in history. Similar reports came from Napoleon, in northwestern Ohio.

The first two-hour vote in Cincinnati averaged two a minute in some precincts and in Cleveland it was nearly that fast. Youngstown reported it was "heaviest in history" there and in Columbus, Toledo and Dayton there were large turnouts.

Rain started before polls opened and there was little indication of a let-up. The weather was similar to that of the 1936 general election.

Ohio's results eagerly are awaited nationally for only twice in her history has she failed to cast her electorial votes for the winning presidential candidate. Unprecedented campaigns were waged this year for the state's coveted 26 votes.

Republican and Democratic spokesmen reiterated victory predictions.

# GREECE

(Continued from Page One)

claimed successes, Premier Mussolini's high command asserted that despite bad weather, bogging roads and slowing the attack, the two main thrusts toward Phlorina and Ioannina (Jannna) still are showing progress.

"The movement of our units is continuing in the Epirus (Dioannina) sector, where our troops, overcoming lively resistance, have reached the headwaters of the Vojussa river," the Fascist high command said.

# DEATHS and FUNERALS

## E. J. CALLAHAN KILLED WHEN HIT ON TRACKS

### Former Resident Is Victim Of Mansfield Mishap

Edward James Callahan, 34, formerly of East Liverpool, was killed instantly when struck by a passenger train at Mansfield Sunday at 4 p. m.

Mr. Callahan had visited in East Liverpool about three weeks ago when he registered for the draft. A painter by trade, he was seeking work when killed.

He was walking along the railroad tracks when he stepped from one track to allow a freight train to pass, then into the path of an oncoming passenger train.

His neck was broken and his skull fractured. His body was hurled clear of the tracks.

Mr. Callahan leaves his mother, Mrs. Angela Callahan of Chicago; three brothers, John Callahan of Chicago; Lawrence Callahan of Chester, and Francis Callahan of East Liverpool.

The body arrived in East Liverpool Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. in St. Aloysius Catholic church with Rev. Fr. William P. Maxwell, assistant pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Aloysius cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the Dawson funeral home.

### Mrs. Catherine R. Bowdler

Mrs. Catherine Riley Bowdler, 49, widow of Richard G. Bowdler of 502 West Ninth st., died Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the City hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Bowdler was a member of St. Aloysious Catholic church.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Cuningham of East Liverpool; one sister, Mrs. Harry Shone, and one brother, James B. Riley and a granddaughter, all of East Liverpool.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. in St. Aloysius Catholic church with Rev. Fr. William P. Maxwell, the assistant pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Aloysius cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday night at the Dawson funeral home.

### Mrs. Olive L. Darragh

Mrs. Olive Large Darragh, widow of the late Thomas Darragh, pottery executive, of Anderson pl., died Monday at 4:35 p. m. in the City hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Darragh leaves one sister, Mrs. Samuel C. Britton of Lakewood.

Services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Dawson funeral home with Rev. Francis G. Stewart, pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in the New Brighton cemetery.

Friends may call at the Dawson home.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Schodde

EAST PALESTINE — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Schodde, 72, who died Monday morning at her home here as the result of a heart attack, will be held in the home Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Rev. Virgil Jump, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Glenview cemetery.

### Solomon Winslow

Funeral services for Solomon Winslow, 68, of 1787 Chester ave., Wellsville, who died Sunday afternoon, have been changed from Wednesday to Thursday at 2 p. m.

The rites will be held in the MacLean funeral home on Riverside ave., Wellsville, with Rev. R. E. Hutchinson of Youngstown, district elder of the African Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be in Spring Hill cemetery.

Friends may call tonight and Wednesday night at the funeral home.

## 'VOTE!'

(Continued from Page One)

up. Others said, "You can bet I WILL vote!" — some even telling for whom they intended to cast their votes. Others in a spirit of fun, asked: "Who'll I vote for?" The girls said, "That's up to you, but vote!"

In two instances, the girls were told: "Thank you very much indeed for reminding me. I thought Election day was NEXT Tuesday." The girls said they believed the two people were serious.

Only a few cases of irritation were reported. One person said angrily, "Don't you think I can read!" Others hung up before the girls could finish their sentences.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. office here usually handles between 46,000 and 47,000 calls each day. The extra load last night therefore gave them a day's load of nearly 50,000.

With every one of the 17 switchboard positions filled, the load between 6 and 8 p. m.—usually heavy anyway—was doubled. Each of the 17 switchboard operators had two or three of the high school girls on her panel, handling at times three calls a minute from them in addition to the regular calls.

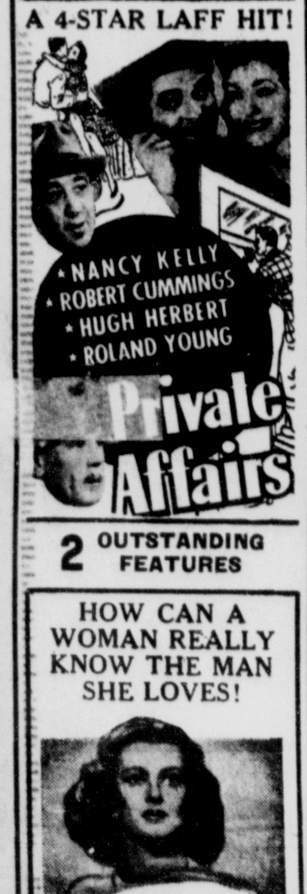
Francis H. Lang, chairman of the Jaycee committee, today expressed the belief that the campaign — which covered Chester and Newell as well as East Liverpool — was worth while.

"We were especially careful to instruct the girls to be non-partisan," he said, "as what we wanted to do was to urge people to vote—to choose their public officials in the American way. We hope that we have contributed toward that end."

### Police Slay Robber

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4—Two policemen shot and killed a man whom they surprised in an East Side grill early Monday.


EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN
Under The Personal Direction of
Dr. P. RAYMOND POWERS
of AKRON, OHIO.
One of the Outstanding Preachers of The Methodist Church
Central Methodist Church
WELLSVILLE, OHIO
10th and Main Sts.
PAUL L. LAFFERTY, Pastor.
NOVEMBER 4th to 17th, 1940
7:30 P. M.
DYNAMIC MESSAGES
INSPIRATIONAL SINGING
WARM FELLOWSHIP
You Are Cordially Invited To Attend.

LAST DAY! "Cisco Kid" "The Gay Caballero" "Doomed to Die"
AMERICAN
Starting Wed.!
A 4-STAR LAFF HIT!


2 OUTSTANDING FEATURES
HOW CAN A WOMAN REALLY KNOW THE MAN SHE LOVES!

JOAN BENNETT FRANCIS LEDERER
LLOYD NOLAN ANNA STEN
The Man I Married
OTTO KRUGER MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
COMING SUN.! GENE AUTRY
"RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE"

Last Times TONITE
DEANNA DURBIN "SPRING PARADE"
STATE
Starts Tomorrow
ELECTION RETURNS DURING THE SHOWS TONITE
Your Favorite Family Of The Funnies In Their New Screen Hit . . .

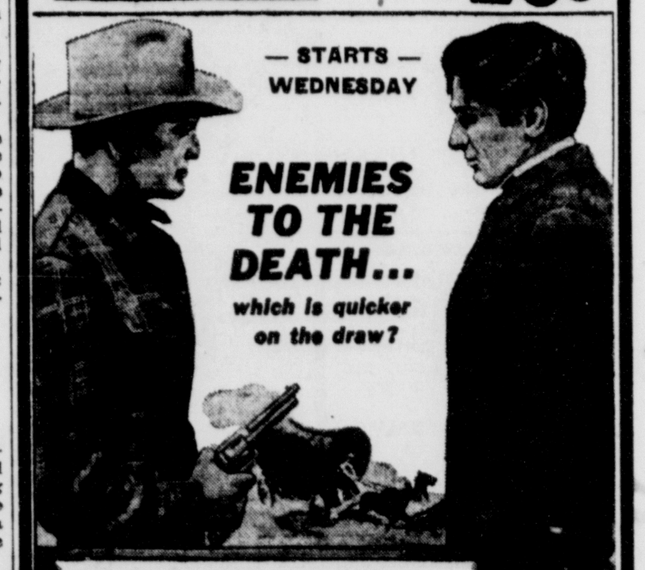

BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID
Based upon the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG with THE BUMSTEADS
Penny SINGLETON as Blondie
Arthur LAKE as Dagwood
Larry SIMMS as Baby Dumpling
Also MUSICAL NOVELTY and NEWS

LIBERTY—Midland
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"THE GREAT PROFILE"
—ALSO—
"FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP"

LIBERTY—Wellsville
LAST TIME TODAY
"NEW MOON"
WEDNESDAY
"EARTH BOUND"
—ALSO—
"HALF A SINNER"

ALPINE THEATRE
CHESTER, W. VA.
MADELINE CARROLL and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
"SAFARI"

STAR Theatre
Mulberry Street, East End
LAST TIMES TODAY
FRED MacMURRAY
JEAN ARTHUR and
MELVYN DOUGLAS
—IN—
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

LAST TIMES TODAY
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
Dick Powell—Ellen Drew—Ernest Truex
NEW COLUMBIA THE FAMILY THEATRE
BARGAIN HOUR EVERY DAY 12:30 to 1:30 20c


Where danger rules . . . and adventure is king . . . that's
"CHEROKEE STRIP"
starring
RICHARD DIX
A Paramount Picture with
Florence Rice · William Henry
Victor Jory · Andy Clyde
George E. Stone · Morris Ankrum

## YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely *every day* into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.


## WOMEN TO MEET ON KITCHEN PLAN

### Homemakers In Townships To Continue Series

Special To The Review.

LISBON, Nov. 5 — Additional township meetings are slated this week for Columbiana county homemakers in township sessions to discuss better kitchen planning and improvements. Well-attended sessions were held last week on the subject, under auspices of the home economics extension service.

Meetings are planned Wednesday for Knox township at the home of Mrs. C. C. Stackhouse, with the hostess and Mrs. Howard Freshley as leaders.

**Mrs. Kampfer Leader**

Thursday for Washington township at the home of Mrs. Mary Kampfer on the Salineville-Wellsville road, with Mrs. Kampfer as the leader.

Friday for Wayne township at the Grange hall in Gavers with Mrs. Bert Davis as leader.

The meetings will begin at 10:30 a. m. and last until 3:30. Women are asked to bring a coverdish, their own sandwiches and table service.

Madison township homemakers met in the home of Mrs. Roy Custer at Power Point, with Mrs. H. L. Reuter and Mrs. William Martin as leaders. The following attended:

Mrs. Nannie Tucker, Mrs. Pearl Gregg, Mrs. Greeba Kinsey, Mrs. Floyd Lower, Mrs. Rosa Chamberlain, Mrs. Harold Applegate, Mrs. Fred Dotson, Mrs. Charles McIntosh, Mrs. O. R. Campbell, Mrs. Euphenia Marshall, Mrs. Harriet Henry, Mrs. Carrie McIntosh, Mrs. Homer G. Mick, Mrs. Verna McIntosh, Mrs. Roy Gilmore, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. H. L. Reuter, Mrs. George Eells, Mrs. Roy Custer, Mrs. Donald Custer and Mrs. Helen Hammond.

Those in St. Clair township met at the home of Mrs. Frank Fisher, with Mrs. Irene Hamond as leader. The following attended:

Misses Alice Yollam, Mabel Veness, Lulu Azdell, Alice A. Hickman, Olive Finch, Nellie Crubaugh, Helen Hickman, Sue Huston, Kathryn Knepper, Ethel Richman, Inez Thompson, Birdie Hickman, Aida McDevitt, Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. Clotha Azdell, Mrs. James W. Boyd, Mrs. Mary Toland, Mrs. G. H. Thompson, Mrs. Ethel Ingles, Mrs. J. M. Huston, Mrs. Neil McIntosh, Mrs. Della Plat, Mrs. John Keil, Mrs. J. C. Terrance, Miss Berdie Nickle, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Trotter, Miss Martha Foulks, Mrs. Boyd Hammond and Miss Myrtle Finney.

The West township homemakers attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecial Brogan, with Mrs. Alto Mick and Mrs. Mary Van Pelt as leaders. Those attending were:

Mrs. C. F. Mindling, Mrs. Hazel Elton, Mrs. Mabel Whitacre, Mrs. Alma Kidder, Mrs. Nellie Shaw, Mrs. Homer Cross, Mrs. Harold Hohn, Mrs. Charles Waeffler, Mrs. Arthur Cowden, Mrs. Clyde Little, Mrs. Chester Schullenberger, Mrs. J. V. Kidder, Mrs. Ruby Brogan and Mrs. Alta Mick.

The women in Fairfield township met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Farmer, with Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. A. C. Cope as leaders with the following in attendance:

Mrs. Stelvin M. Blosser, Mrs. Lloyd Farmer, Mrs. Russell Forney, Mrs. Glenn Caldwell, Mrs. Henry Werner, Mrs. Samuel Lindsay, Mrs. W. R. Hawkins, Mrs. Alva Cope, Mrs. R. R. Pepple, Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, Mrs. Blanche Bell, Mrs. Ross Meiser, Mrs. Eugene Meiser, Mrs. Ori Hawkins, Mrs. Floyd Sidwell, Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Miss Lillian Stanley, Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. William A. Drasdo, Mrs. Paul Yoder and Mrs. Walter Weppleman.


### A Savings Account For Wife and Husband

Married men and women should be partners with their money and the quickest way for any man to prove his affection is to open a joint savings account. Most women want to save, provide for the unforeseen, have security. A savings account does these things for all of us.

Current Rate of Interest

3%

**CENTRAL FEDERAL**

Savings and Loan Association

601 Main St. Wellsville, O.

"SAFE FOR SAVINGS SINCE 1892"

Chartered and Supervised by the United States Government



Enjoy the Thrill of Fine Quality

**'SALADA' TEA**


## POLICE HUNT JEALOUS SUITOR FOR SLAYING

### Youth, 18, Is Found Dead In Gravel Pit After Dispute

By The Associated Press.

JEFFERSON, O., Nov. 5—Police of three states sought Goodrich McCourt, 21, today on a charge of first-degree murder of Andy Jana, 18, who was slain with a shotgun in a gravel pit 15 miles southeast of here.

Prosecutor Ward Cross charged McCourt with murder after learning he had quarreled with his 18-year-old fiancee, accusing her of going with Jana and another youth, which she denied.

All live on farms near Richmond Center.

Cross said he learned McCourt asked Jana to "go for a ride" yesterday. A searching party headed by Sheriff Jerry Benson found the body.

### Will Support Willkie

LISBON, Nov. 5—Mrs. Reese T. Davis of near East Palestine confided here today that she cut short a visit in Washington, D. C., and hurried back to the county so she could cast a vote for Wendell Willkie in today's election.

## TYPHOON RIPS GUAM; CROP DAMAGE HEAVY

### Many Made Homeless After Gale; No Lives Are Lost

By The Associated Press.

GUAM, Nov. 5—Heavy property damage and ruined crops lay today in the wake of a typhoon which swept across Guam island but took no human life.

Striking this Pacific island outpost of the United States, wind, which at times reached 110 miles an hour, tore roofs from buildings and made 49 American families and three-fourths of the native ranchers homeless.

The banana crops and garden crops were destroyed along with 90 percent of the cocoanut crop.

Water, electricity and telephone services were disrupted.

Guam island, site of a naval station, is 1,700 miles east of Manila. It is 32 miles long and 4 to 10 miles wide, with an estimated population in 1938 of 22,700, mostly native Chamorros, who speak a Malay dialect.

## COLUMBIANA

Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold an "Old-Timers" tonight when a special program will be arranged. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Retail stores will close during the afternoon Nov. 11 observing Armistice day.

Robert Todd of South Main st., has enlisted in the U. S. army and is stationed at Maxwell field, Ala., with the U. S. air corps. Following a six-week training period he will leave for Panama. His enlistment is for three years.

Roy Essenwein has started the construction of a new home on Woodland ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dickinson left Sunday for a tour of California and the western coast. While in Los Angeles they will attend the American Trucking association convention.

Marion Poulton and family have returned to Columbiana after an absence of two years in Akron.

Prince of Peace declamation contest will be held Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church.

Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Reformed church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the lecture room of the church.

Daughters of the King class of the Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Edith Limley. Election of officers will be held. Mrs. Ray Rock and Mrs. Charles Fisher will be in charge of the program, after which the hostesses will serve refreshments. Hostesses are Mrs. Russell Forney, Mrs. Luther Dunbar, Mrs. Ray Todd, Mrs. Harry Heltzel, Mrs. Randall Glenn and Mrs. Wilmer Yarian.

Beginning Nov. 6 the Union Banking Co., Citizen's Savings Bank, Home Savings & Loan Co., will be closed at noon Wednesdays. They will be open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Wednesday.

## SIGNAL

Morrisville Country club members, their husbands and families, were entertained Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris with a Halloween party. Dancing was enjoyed and music was furnished by Richard and Theodore Smith. Frank Morris was caller for the square dances. Refreshments were served 63.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neville and Miss Norma Jean Magill enjoyed a taffy pull at the home of Mrs. Bessie Mullin.

Mrs. A. R. Wonsetler returned to her home Thursday from the Salem City hospital, where she was treated for an infected eye. Her sister, Mrs. Chauncey Green of Salem, is with her.

Miss Leona Williams has concluded a visit with Mrs. Ross Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sitler of near Leetonia moved to the W. Arrowsmith house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morlan have moved into their newly built home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little of San Francisco have concluded a visit with Mrs. Bessie Mullin and family.

Mrs. John Shisler of Covina, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Solan Morris, Mrs. Melvin Stooksberry and Mrs. Rebecca Stooksberry of Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell and son, Phillip, were guests Friday at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeitler has been named Linda Lee.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins has been named Roy Robert.

Mrs. Cecil Campbell and daughter, Evelyn, of near Rogers have concluded a visit with Mrs. Norman McGill and family.

National forest lands in Arizona take in about 12,000,000 acres.


**ERLANGER'S**

More for your money . . . with some to spare. Typical Erlanger styling and Quality too, in this Fall array of budget values.

FOUNDED 1880

Sale—Propper McCallum

HOSE

66c

2 PAIRS—$1.25

Regular $1.00—$1.15—$1.35 Slightly irregular in new Fall shades. Three thread—51 gauge, four thread and out size hose.

FIRST FLOOR

CAMPUS Sweaters

$2.98

ZIPPERS—BUTTONS—STYLES

The newest styles in button and zipper front coat styles also shaker knit slipover—New Brown, Green and Blues

FIRST FLOOR

SALE of SAMPLE DRESSES

$5.55

VALUES TO 10.95

Silk — Wool — Alpaca Rayon

All samples, one of a kind. Colors:—Green, Brown, Gold, Blue and Black. Size 9 to 44

THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S SLIPS

59c

Reg. 79c and 88c

Satin-lace trimmed and tailored. V-top styles. Short length.

BALCONY

MINK DYED FUR COATS

$39.95

Silvertoned and Mink Dyed. Circle and V-neck Yoke. Plain backs, Interlined.

THIRD FLOOR

BOYS' NEW HARD FINISHED

LONGIES

$1.19

In new colors of Blue, Green and Brown. Sizes 8—17.

SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" WINTER

SHIRTS and SHORTS

3 for $1.00

Heavy weight cotton athletic styled shirts. Short sleeve. Elastic waist band shorts in knee length. Ages 6 to 16.

SECOND FLOOR

Protect your Feet by having us resole your shoes. Long wearing water resistant leather. A neat and comfortable shoe repair job.

**Pete MASE**

614 Main St., Wellsville


good values for your money—for no man is truly free who is without money enough to buy the necessities of life.

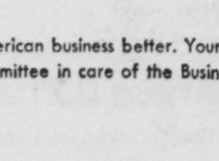
And where can a man *learn* about what is going on?

In the newspaper, of course! Out of the news—

the good, the bad, the cruel and the just news—*you* and every free American get the facts by which you decide on the men and the laws and the customs that safeguard your freedom.

And don't forget that you also get your sense of values, your ability to pick out the necessities and satisfactions of life from the newspapers. The "ads" are signposts in the forest. They tell you exactly what you can get for your money and where you can get it.

Every shopper knows that his newspaper, which *costs* a few cents, often *saves* him dollars, saves time, saves disappointment.




Your newspaper guards you against controlled and misleading news, against false advertising. Perhaps it does this only because it is good business to do so.

But whatever the reason, so long as it continues to be an "American-style" paper, free from dictatorial control, you're safe.

A modern man with his newspaper in his hands is armed with what it takes to make his way in this modern world. He is today's pioneer, with today's keen-bladed ax on his shoulder.

★ ★ ★

# Ax Over your Shoulder

By NORMAN CHANDLER

*Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee*

NORMAN CHANDLER

GET YOUR CHIN UP! Sure there are bears in the woods and bugbears over the hill.

But you are a *free man*. You can walk where you choose, pick out your own favorite pastime. You can be trusted with a pay check—trusted to buy wisely enough to make it last till next payday.

Did you ever think what *makes* you free? Our form of government? Democracy, where every man has a right to shoulder his ax and attack the wilderness to make it give up its rewards?

Correct. But when men set out to govern *themselves*—instead of leaving the job to a king or a dictator or a master—they must know *how*.

Knowing *how* to govern yourself means that you must know what is going on in your town, in your

state, in the nation. And, also, it means that you must know how to safeguard what you earn, get

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

# Social Affairs

MRS. ANNIE B. BYRD of Roanoke, Va., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Irene Byrd, to Mr. Jay E. Rauch of Roanoke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rauch of West Ninth st. here. The ceremony took place Sept. 12 at Clifton Forge, Va., in the home of Rev. H. W. Connolly.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore of Clifton Forge.

The bride wore a traveling costume of soldier blue.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rauch left for a southern honeymoon. They are receiving friends at 353 Highland ave., S.W., Roanoke, where the bridegroom is assistant vice president of the Morris Plan bank. He is a graduate of the East Liverpool High school with the class of 1929 and the University of Pittsburgh.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

"The Golden Age of Church Music" was the topic presented by members of the Catholic Women's Study club when they were entertained Monday night in the Mary Patterson memorial with Miss Mary Lister as hostess.

Quotation for the day was:

"In holy music's golden speech
Remotest notes to notes respond:
Each octave is a world; yet each
Vibrates to worlds its own beyond."

Aubrey de Vere.

Rev. Fr. Thomas E. Walsh, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic church, was the guest speaker and his talk was on "Giovanni Pier Luigi Sante," known as "Palestrina" from his birthplace, the acknowleged peer of composer musicians of the 16th century, whose genius was rewarded by uncounted honors the church showered upon him in life and whose greatness was recognized in death by burial in the great St. Peter's cathedral in Rome with the epitaph, "Prince of Music," carved in Latin upon his tomb.

A paper on "Oratorios and Masses," prepared by Miss Rita Murphy, was read by Mrs. F. Jerome McKeever. She used Palestrina as a link with his friend, the noted preacher, St. Philip Neri, the originator of the oratorio. Mrs. A. J. Knapp continued the progress of music from the 16th century to the 18th century with a paper on "The Evolution of the Violin: Cremona, Home of the Amati, Stradivarius and Guarnerius," illustrating the development of instruments with drawings made by her daughter, Mary Jane Knapp. Vocal selections were given by Rev. Fr. Julian Connor, of Pittsburgh, accompanied by Miss Lysbeth Hamill.

Guests included Rev. Fr. Walsh and Rev. Fr. Connor.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the Mary Patterson memorial with Miss Anna Johnston and Mrs. McKeever associate hostesses.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Women's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. D. M. Ogilvie, McKinnon ave., with Mrs. W. W. Sloan conducting devotionals and the program. Roll call on "Thanksgiving" was conducted by Mr. Harry Risinger. An original poem by Mrs. Eva Richmond on "The Thank-Offering" was read by Mrs. John Butler.

Reports of the Presbyterial meeting in Carrollton in October were given by the delegates, Mrs. Elizabeth Lemmon, Mrs. Mary Warner, Miss Ida McBride and Mrs. I. A. Hoffman.

The program included a reading, "The Pearl of Great Price," by Miss Ruth Sloan, and a brief temperance talk by Mrs. J. A. Dimmerling.

Miss Grace Ogilvie, president, conducted the business session, after which refreshments were served by the hostess' daughter, Miss Kathryn Ogilvie, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Ogilvie.

The annual thank-offering meeting will be Nov. 17 at the Sunday service.

Miss Emma Kerr will be leader at the next monthly meeting Dec. 2 in the church.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Robert Beatty received members of the East Liverpool Junior Women's club Monday night at her home on St. Clair ave., with Mrs. Robert T. Hall Jr., associate hostess. Mrs. Harry Thiemecke, president, opened the meeting with a business session and plans were completed for a benefit card party at the East Liverpool Country club Nov. 15 at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for the annual scholarship fund. The public is invited.

Miss Lea Cline spoke on New England poems and Miss Virginia Rose Wells gave a talk on "Outstanding New England Prose Writers." Miss Helen Winland presented a brief history of the New England states.

Refreshments were served 25 by the two hostesses.

Misses Helen and Ruth Winland of Elysian Way will entertain Nov. 18.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. A. Harvey, members of the Eight O'clock Bridge club were entertained with a 6:30 o'clock dinner Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mountford, Pennsylvania ave., East End. Patriotic songs, led by Miss Pauline Minnix, were sung preceding the dinner. Armistice day and Halloween decorations were used in the appointments of the table, at which covers were arranged for 12. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Oliver Kirkham. Guests were Misses Pauline and Hazel Minnix.

Three tables of bridge were in play during the evening and trophies were awarded Mrs. Sheldon Sowards, Mrs. Burdette Smith of Wellsville, and George Wilson and J. A. Harvey. A traveling prize was won by Sheldon Sowards. Games and dancing featured the late hours.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seiventhal of 17th st., Wellsville, will receive the club Nov. 18.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Esther Bible club was entertained Monday night in the home of Miss Elizabeth McCann and Miss Martha Bloor, Perry ave., with Miss Geneva Flick conducting the program.

A group of parables from the book, "Understanding the Parables Of Our Lord" (Albert E. Barnett), was given by Miss Gertrude Van Meter. The guest speaker was Mrs. D. Park Chapman and her topic on world affairs was entitled, "As I See It." Miss Bernice Myler introduced the first chapter of the book, "Modern Message of the Psalms," by Rollin H. Walker. Miss Flick closed the program with a poem, "Earth" by Oliver Herford.

Light refreshments were served 23 guests.

Miss Myler of Harrison st., Newell, will be hostess Nov. 18 with Miss Hazel Laughlin associate.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

A kitchen shower was presented Mrs. Betty Mumaw at her home on Ohio ave. Monday night when a group of friends surprised her. Music and contests were the pastimes and a trophy was awarded Miss Kay Rose Williams.

A buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. Jean Williams. Covers were arranged for Misses Charlotte Harris, Mrs. Iva McGrew, Mrs. Dora Masters, Mrs. Bessie Hughey, Mrs. Olive Newlan, Mrs. Bessie Parsons, Mrs. Eva Clark, Mrs. Wyoma Heaton and Mrs. Bessie Beadnell.

The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Merry Weather Girls, intermediate class of the First Church of Christ, held a meeting Saturday afternoon in the home of Naomi Smith, 1304 Erie st. The business meeting was conducted by the teacher, Mrs. Wanda Greenwood.

Musical selections were given by Miss Janice Smith, after which games were the pastimes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Chester Smith. Covers were arranged for the teacher and Misses Naomi Smith, Eileen Faulk, Jean Strub, Beverly Wright, Vaughn Gage Colledge, Lois Richards and Iris Gerwich.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

M. N. S. club met Monday night with Miss Ellen Barrett, Rural lane, with Miss Ersley Stopper, president, in charge of the business session. Miss Alma Elkins was received as a new member.

Needlework and games were enjoyed and trophies were awarded Misses Goldie Wilkins and Maude Talbot.

Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Ruth Williams. Miss Arlene Crabtree was a guest.

Miss Williams will entertain Nov. 18 at her home on Ridgeway ave.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Women of the Moose 642 celebrated their second anniversary Monday night in the Moose hall, East Fourth and Washington sts. with a 6 o'clock banquet. Covers were arranged for 40 guests.

Five guests were present from Youngstown and Midland.

Senior Regent Mrs. Gertrude English, and guide, Mrs. Edith Bowyer, gave short talks and arrangements were made for a Christmas entertainment.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Miss Thelma Ankrim was hostess to members of her bridge club Monday night at her home on Avondale st. Two tables were in play and trophies were awarded Mrs. William J. Horger and Miss Helen North. A traveling prize was won by Mrs. Carl North.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. North and Miss Ruth North, guests.

Mrs. Robert G. Tice of Globe st. will entertain Nov. 18.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Private Eddy auxiliary 66, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will elect a junior vice president and a trustee Wednesday night at 8 o'clock when a business session will be held by Mrs. Augusta Rosenberg, president, in the V. F. W. home, Lincoln ave.

Gifts will be donated at this time for the box to be sent the national home.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Earl Lawrence, teacher of the Welcome class of the Pennsylvania ave. Methodist church, conducted devotionals at the meeting Monday night in the church parlors, Mrs. Wilma Mason, president, led the business session.

Refreshments were served 22 by the hostesses, Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, Mrs. Viola Rudd and Mrs. Mildred Hanes.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Purity council 7, Daughters of America, held a business session Monday night in the Sons of Veteran's Hall, East Sixth st. Councilor Miss Ruth Rumberger, conducted the meeting and plans were made for a patriotic supper next Monday at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Gibbons and her committee will be in charge.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Dorcas society of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Mary Irwin Thompson ave., instead of Tuesday as previously announced.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

White Rose lodge 25, Daughters of St. George, has postponed its meeting from this Wednesday night until next Wednesday night at the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth st.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

**Personals**

Theodosia Purinton and Eleanor Maisel, East Liverpool students at Ohio State university, are among the 153 listed in the honor roll for the college of arts and sciences.

Raymond E. Wilson, East Liverpool student at Ohio State university, is a member of the university's marching band.

Thomas N. Prescott, East Liverpool student in Ohio State university's R. O. T. C., has been promoted to lieutenant of the field artillery brigade.

Mrs. D. E. McNicol has returned to her home in Washington after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rosensteel, Lincoln ave.

Frank Armstrong and daughter, Jean, and Miss Patricia and John McIntosh of the Lincoln highway and Miss Joan Allison of East Liverpool took part in an entertainment presented in the New Waterford High school Monday night.

Mrs. H. D. Allison and children, Barbara and Harold Jr., of West Eighth st., have concluded a visit with the former's brother, C. P. Keuper, and family in Massillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal of Cleveland have concluded a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Emmerling, LaCroft.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

**Wellsville Social Notes**

Thirty-four were present at the organization meeting of the Wesleyan Brotherhood in the Central Methodist church Monday night.

Supper was served at 6 o'clock by the women of Circle 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service. The men voted to hold their meetings the first Monday of each month.

Group singing was led by Harold Driggs with Mrs. Mary Cummings at the piano. The pastor, Rev. Paul L. Lafferty, acted as chairman and read the constitution which will be adopted at the December meeting.

Frank Beaumont was appointed as secretary pro-tem, and a nominating committee consisting of Clifford Johnston, Arch Parr and Hayes Willington was appointed by the pastor. They will report at the next meeting.

O. A. Tarr of Mingo Junction, district lay leader of the Methodist church, spoke of the work of the conference and of the district brotherhoods.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Girl Reserves held a business meeting in the home economics room of the high school Monday night, with Miss Vesta Carlson, the secretary in charge of the devotionals.

It was decided to hold a dance Dec. 6 and a birthday party will be held soon. It was reported that 100 members are enrolled, an increase of 30 from last year.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Meetings of all circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church scheduled for Thursday night have been postponed until the close of the revival services.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Four meetings are slated for Wednesday in the First Methodist church. At 3:45 o'clock the Girl's Mission groups will meet. All girls between the ages of 8 to 14 are invited.

Regular mid-week prayer service will be held at 7:30 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. A. E. Beers, speaking on "A Faith That Works." Later a meeting of the official board will be followed by a reception for the pastor and his family.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Thoburn circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Zahrndt of 485 14th st. Mrs. John Springer and Mrs. Otto McDonald are cohostesses.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The young married people's class of the First Evangelical church will meet at the home of the teacher, Mrs. A. C. Coldiron at the parsonage on Center st. Thursday afternoon at 7:30 o'clock.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Audra V. Linger of Chester, and Mr. John Daniel Steele of Anderson ave., which was performed Sunday in the Central Methodist parsonage. Rev. Paul L. Lafferty, the pastor, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele will reside in Chester.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

G. I. A. of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet Wednesday afternoon at Fifth and Main sts. for a coverdish meeting.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The Boys' Hobby club met Monday night in the high school annex with 35 members present. The program was in two parts—a mock election and a boon-doggling contest won by Harold Whitlaw. The group will meet again next Monday.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

**Wellsville Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mertz and family of Commerce st. spent the week-end with relatives in Columbus and attended the Ohio State-Indiana football game.

David Quayle of Commerce st. is home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eastham of Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beers and daughter, Joyce of Marion have concluded a visit with his brother, Rev. A. E. Beers of the First Methodist parsonage.

Harry Robbin of Broadway, who has been office manager of the Kobacker department store in Mansfield since his graduation from Ohio State university, Columbus, last June, has been transferred to Pontiac, Mich.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Coldiron of the First Evangelical parsonage are home from a few days visit in Akron.

Alvin Draper of Cleveland visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naylor of Clark ave.

Mrs. Richard Glover of Wintersville spent Monday with Mr. Myrtle Kindle of Lisbon st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Headley and daughter of Buckeye ave. visited in Akron Sunday, and were accompanied there by Mrs. Jack Cooper and daughter, Delores, who have concluded a visit with relatives here.

George L. Howe of Riverside ave. is a patient in Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, where he is under observation.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

**Chester Social Notes**

Fifty-five attended the annual dues-paying dinner of the Chester Women's Christian Temperance union at which Mrs. A. C. Crow of Hollidays Cove, Hancock county W. C. T. U. chairman, spoke Monday night in the First United Presbyterian church.

A report of the recent state W. C. T. U. convention at Bluefield, W. Va., was given by Mrs. J. E. Harper, while devotions were led by Mrs E. C. Caughey. Mrs. William James was chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2, with the place to be announced.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

An election preview program highlighted a meeting of the Chester Junior Women's club Monday night in its rooms on Third st. The group also voted to equip the clubrooms with a piano and named Miss Adelaide Parker music chairman.

Roll call was answered with the name of a president, and a talk, "Women Suffrage," was given by Mrs. E. R. Chandler, club sponsor. Mrs. W. J. Starkey was in charge of business.

Hostesses were Mrs. Isabelle Boyce, Miss Edith Campbell, Mrs. Beatrice Comm and Mrs. Angela Dierker.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 in the clubrooms, with Miss Mary Embleton, Miss Nancy Freshwater, Mrs. Kathryn Gregory and Miss Winifred Grewell as hostesses.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

"Peace" was the topic of the meeting of the Chester Senior Women's club Monday afternoon in the Junior Women's quarters on Third st.

Mrs. H. T. Adams, president, was in charge of business, and the following program was given: Minutes, Mrs. Ray Huff, secretary; roll call, current events on peace; report on club's Red Cross project, Mrs. Harry Shaw; group singing, "America the Beautiful;" paper, "Peace," Mrs. G. E. Lewis; paper, "This Land and Flag," Mrs. R. B. Rutledge; and travel talk, "Russia," Mrs. Albert I. McLain of East Liverpool.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Grant Pinney and Mrs. E. G. Jackson.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 in the Junior Women's clubrooms, with Mrs. C. O. Stewart and Mrs S. M. Newell as hostesses.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

**Chester Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers of Morgantown and Lester Miller of Hamlin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Gas Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Willison of Pyramus st. have concluded a visit with relatives and friends at Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edgell and daughter, Jean, of Morgantown have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley of Virginia ave.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

**Midland Social Notes**

Mrs. Louis Glumac of Midland ave. entertained friends at a novelty bridge party at her home Friday night. High score awards went to Mrs. Charles Whittacre and Mrs. James Murphy, and consolation to Mrs. William Walters of East Liverpool. A feature was the award of a "conscription" prize.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

At a meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor at the Presbyterian church Sunday plans were completed for the party for the intermediate group next Sunday after church services.

The Seniors also will provide transportation for members who will attend the C. E. conference at Columbus Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

The Reds, winners in the attendance contest, will be guests of the Blues at a party soon.

Juanita Withem presided at the meeting, and worship was in charge of Dolores Chaffin.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

**Midland Personals**

Clifford Reed, W. J. Reed and Bob Slagle returned Saturday from a two-day hunting trip near Bruin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and son, of Chester, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Porter and daughter, Shirley, of 12th st. spent Sunday in Youngstown.

Miss Elizabeth Johnston of Chester and Mrs. Thomas Laughlin of Beaver ave., motored to New Wilmington, Pa., Sunday to visit the latter's daughter, Miss Helen Laughlin, a student at Westminster college.

Miss Ruth Kissinger and Miss Betty DeHuff of Ohio ave. attended the art exhibit in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Neely of Ohio ave., received word Saturday of the serious illness of her uncle, James Buckley of Swickley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gittins of Park pl., E. visited this week-end in Mercersburg, Pa., where their son, Arthur, is attending Mercersburg academy.

Miss Lila Mae Baransy of Midland ave., has been called to Ada, O., by the death of her grandfather.

Norman H. Russell of East dr., returned Sunday night from Slippery Rock, Pa., where he visited his son Norman Jr., a student at State Teachers college, and attended the Slippery Rock-Thiel football game.

Dante Dalle Tezze and Harry and Dave Alston were Sunday visitors at the former's home in Jeanette, Pa.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

**Lisbon Social Notes**

William H. Morrow, lifelong resident of Lisbon, was the honor guest at a family dinner Sunday on the occasion of his 88th birthday anniversary. The event was held in the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Estella Morrow, West Lincoln Way, with 12 guests present. Mr. Morrow enjoys remarkable health and vigor in spite of his advanced years.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The Presbyterian Young People's society gave a supper Sunday night in the dining room of the church, followed by a business meeting and the annual election of officers.

David Kuhns was elected president; Jean Todd, vice president; Lettie Horton, secretary; and Dorothy Foster, treasurer. Programs for the next two months will include these subjects for discussion. "The Christian Viewpoint" and "Vocations".

ANY ANTENNA TODAY? What resemblance this hat bears to an insect, with those long "feelers", is purely coincidental, the bonnet's main purpose being to decorate Rosemary Lane, film actress. Cockade of nasturtium-hued flowers helps, too.

## EAST PALESTINE

Rev. N. B. Martin Saturday officiated at the wedding ceremony of Miss Margaret Schamp and Harold Tallman, both of Sidney, in the parsonage of the Church of Christ.

The bride was attired in a gown of Indian earth crepe worn with brown accessories.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served by Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman are friends of the Martin family, Rev. Martin having held a former pastorate in that city.

## MIDDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller visited the latter's sisters, Mrs. W. W. Russ, and husband at McKees Rocks, Pa., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gump of Kent and Mrs. Ida Seeger of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., visited recently at the Miller home, Mrs. Seeger is remaining indefinitely.

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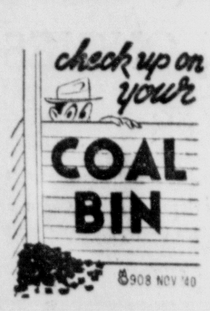

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# THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Mohler Hanson

YESTERDAY: Just after escaping from Temu Darin and Sherwood, who are taking her to the Prince of Shani Lun, who has, he believes, bought her in marriage, Lynn Britton goes to a dance on a Chinese river boat at Lanfou with her rescuer. But into the crowd of American tourists walks Temu himself, and Lynn, although she refuses to resume her journey, cannot down the fact that she would like to be with Temu longer.

### CHAPTER 20

#### Pirates

WELL after midnight a pair of Chinese musicians came aboard. They were giving their usual performance before the guests seated in the saloon, when suddenly, the English captain rushed in from the afterdeck, his face ashen gray.

"We've been boarded by river pirates!" he announced. "The first time such a thing has happened to my boat! Take it easy." Though he wasn't taking it with ease himself.

Lynn glanced around hastily for the tour conductor. He looked much too sick to be suspected of having staged a false holdup. Others of the guests from Lanfou also glanced at him with covert suspicion. He had probably been free with remarks about his temptations. She learned afterwards that he had sowed them gloomily all up and down the river gorge.

Temu, sitting between Peggy and Mrs. Wallace, stiffened and watched the doorway through which the captain had come.

"Keep your seats," advised Mr. Wallace, "and give them readily what money and jewelry you have on your persons. Do not resist. It is the quickest way to get rid of them."

Lynn put a hand to the charm box at her throat. Temu had turned in time to see the gesture. He made a motion for her to conceal the trinket in the breast of her gown. She did so.

A shuffling could be heard outside, and in a moment a tall Chinese with a straggly beard stood in the doorway. He wore a long, curved knife in his belt and carried two ugly pistols in his hands, ancient but dangerous weapons. The other doorways were immediately manned.

A pair of ugly ruffians with no weapons except the murderous knives in their belts appeared. One of them, a dwarf with a monstrous head, and a tall, spare fellow with long, yellow tusk-like upper teeth led the way as they made the rounds collecting money and jewelry and placing the contributions methodically in red paper envelopes which they dropped into a woven reed sack.

Sam Telford, sitting between Lynn and his wife, handed over his plump wallet with the remark: "We may have bank bandits in America, but, thank heaven, we don't have river pirates."

The man pointed to a signet ring of no particular value on one of Sam's fingers. The American showed that he could not remove the circlet. It seemed that it had not been taken off in years. The man drew his knife from his belt. Sam turned pale, made a tug at the ring, and somehow, it came off.

"The power of mind over matter," he said afterwards. "I believe my will-power was so great that it actually shrank the bone."

"Or expanded the metal," suggested someone.

The Chinese replaced his knife and took the ring. The rest of the party had their trinkets waiting for him. When the two had finished and stepped out, one of the ladies who might have fainted but waited to see if something more exciting would happen, remarked: "Really, they were quite gentlemanly."

Sam gave her a disgusted look.

"They're not through with us yet," said Mr. Wallace in a low tone.

#### Worse To Come

He was right. One of the guards of the door came forward and picked out those guests that belonged to the town, including Lynn and Temu Darin.

"I don't like this," muttered the Belgian doctor.

They were marched out on the deck and down the gang-plank to the docks where a sedan chair waited for each, manned by frightened coolies of the town. The Wallaces and Lynn were sent off first.

"May I go with them?" Temu asked, and was gruffly refused.

Lynn looked back. The Belgian doctor and his wife were being ordered into chairs. She watched until she was whisked around a corner. It was then she discovered she had been separated from the Wallaces.

She called sharply, but instead of halting, the men broke into the swinging coolie trot that is the perfection of rhythmic motion by the human body at labor. Their own dim lanterns were the only lights in the dark and narrow street that ran between the walls of mudbrick which lined the riverbank.

Lynn reached forward fumbling at the door of the chair when suddenly, out of the blackness of a dark cavern, swarmed a band of yet blacker figures wearing slitted hoods and carrying flaming torches above their heads.

At a sharp command her carriers stopped in terror and lowered the chair. Someone opened the door and moved aside, motioning for Lynn to come out. Instead, she crouched back in the slight protection the chair offered. And instant later the figure appeared at the door.

"Missie you come with me." She recognized the voice, that of Chan, Temu Darin's head coolie.

Lynn stepped out joyfully. She had been thinking that surely Temu would do something about this outrage.

"No talkee," Chan warned, and turning, gave sharp orders to the bearers who wheeled and raced away.

Forming a guard around Lynn, Chan's men went down the street several hundred yards, turned a corner or two, and stopped before a slit of an entrance to one of the warehouses. The attendants disappeared and Chan led Lynn into a storeroom filled with great stacks of furs and dried hides. He unlocked another door, passed her into a dungeonlike enclosure piled high with sweet lumber, then entered another expansive storeroom fragrant with bales of tea. Finally they came to a living apartment lighted by electricity and furnished with the comforts of civilization.

There was a kitchen, a bath, a bedroom, a living room, all windowless and ventilated from the mysterious surrounding enclosure. Lynn heard an odd, musical gurgling coming from below the floor.

"This building is over the river," she said aloud. Chan bowed himself into the kitchen. The girl looked about the handsomely furnished room. On the blackwood table lay a small revolver, and beside it, a book of poetry, face downward. Lynn picked up the book.

"With much love from Amy," was written on the flyleaf. She read a poem by one Ali Ben Muhammed Altahamny on the page at which the book had been left open.

Lynn looked again at the revolver and picked it up. It was heavily for its size and loaded. She laid the weapon down carefully, thoughtfully, and started at a slight sound. Temu Darin had appeared at her side. He wore a greatcoat over his evening clothes.

#### Capture—Again

As she stared at him the lights went out. She caught at him instinctively and his hands closed over her fingers.

"Revolutionists must have captured the German electric-light plant," he said in a sober tone. "We are threatened by another 'Huei-Huei' rebellion, incited this time, by communist agitators."

They listened as a bombardment began somewhat in the distance. Lynn's fingers tensed in his grip.

"Mr. Wallace told me the story of the last Mohammedan uprising," she said in a hushed voice. "The dead were numbered by the millions. Men, women, and children were penned and burned alive."

"It won't be that bad this time." he assured her in an effort to quiet her horror. Chan brought in candles. Temu started to lift the wrap from Lynn's shoulders. She turned her head and looked up into his face.

"Aren't the streets safe enough for you to send me to the Wallace's?"

He finished taking off her wrap. "What do you think this is, Tara Lynn?"

The girl's hand went to her throat in sudden fright. "You wouldn't dare keep me."

His eyes brightened sardonically. "Didn't I capture you?"

"Capture—I thought it was a rescue!" In a flash she sensed anew the ruthlessness of his determination. He might tease and banter in words, but in action—her eyes darted to the gun on the table. As she sprang for the weapon he caught and held her away.

"No, you don't," he laughed. But she surprised him by struggling sinuously, sleek and limber as a cat. She knew he feared to be rough with her or bruise her flesh. Was she not the Prince's treasure and he but an emissary sent to deliver her safe in Shani Lun. In the scuffle a chair fell over. Chan rushed in.

"Get out!" shouted Temu, and the boy obeyed.

Finding her fierce energy would not last against his steady masculine resistance Lynn took to the weapons of teeth and nails. She drew blood with her fingernail along the line of his chin, bit his hand that caught one of her wrists, and kicked his ankles.

"You little devil!" she said. He would have picked her up and carried her to the divan but she managed to squirm free of his clasp and dart for the weapon again.

He was after her in a flash. The table went over and the pistol crashed to the floor. This time he secured both her wrists in his iron clasp and kept them there. Shoving her into a low chair he sat on a stool in front of her holding her knees and feet between his. She might as well have been in a straight-jacket. Lynn relaxed from sheer helplessness.

His eyes held hers a moment before he spoke, his breathing slightly labored. "You're a strong girl."

"I wish I were strong enough to kill you!" she cried.

Studying her face a moment longer, he rose and released her. "I'm sorry, Tara Lynn, but I do keep you safe." He walked over and picked up the pistol and unloading it, thrust the weapon into his pocket before her returned to stand in front of her.

(Copyright, 1940, K. F. S.)

Continued Wednesday

# A Letter To The Editor

**Finest Product Of 'Melting Pot'**

Editor, The Review;

I want to call your attention to an editorial by Bernarr MacFadden, publisher of Liberty magazine. When we think back to eight years ago and realize that Mr. MacFadden supported the third-term candidate and that he, himself, ran on the Democratic ticket in Florida in the 1940 primary, his stand (that the election of Wendell Willkie will give a square deal for industry and a square deal for labor) is all the more praiseworthy, proving that he sublimates partisan politics in the interest of the general welfare.

I always have admired any individual with the courage of his convictions, and Mr. MacFadden certainly demonstrates his courage convincingly herein.

I am an old-line Republican as everyone who knows me can testify. I never have been a "WPA Democrat". To me Wendell Willkie typifies all that is truly American, the finest product of the "great American melting pot." I honor him as such.

I have no desire for anonymity. Any and all communications I send you will be signed since this is still a free America and, please God, with men like Willkie will be kept so.

My vote and my voice are to be used for Willkie this day with no apologies to anyone for my stand. The same is true for the entire Republican slate in county and state.

MRS. RUTH M. BARTLETT

# MARKETS

### PITTSBURGH GRAIN

(Prices quoted are wholesale and in carlots).

Corn—No. 2 yellow, shelled, old, 79-79½c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, old 77½-78½c; No. 4 yellow, shelled, old, 75½c-76½c.

Hay—Standard timothy, $12.50-13.00; No. 2 timothy, $10.50-11.50; No. 3 timothy, $9.00-11.00; No. 2 clover, $10.00-11.00.

Oats—No. 2 white, 45-45½c; No. 3 white, 43-44½c.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local, 87-88c.

### EAST LIVERPOOL MARKETS

**Wholesale**

Butter ..... 32½c
Eggs (local fresh) ..... 33-36c

**Retail**

Butter ..... 35-38c
Eggs (local fresh) ..... 38-40c

**Wholesale**

Yearling ..... 16c
Springers ..... 18c

### YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

**Eggs**

Firsts ..... 30c
Extras ..... 31c
Extra white ..... 35c

**Butter**

Rolls ..... 33c
Prints ..... 34c

**Poultry Prices**

Leghorn hens ..... 10-12c
Heavy hens ..... 16-18c
Heavy springers ..... 18-19c
Leghorn springers ..... 15-17c
Ducks ..... 14c
Turkeys ..... 23c

**Wholesale Dressed**

Leghorn hens ..... 16-18c
Heavy hens ..... 20-24c
Heavy springers ..... 26-28c
Leghorn springers ..... 23-25c
Ducks ..... 25c
Turkeys ..... 30-35c

### PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5—Butter—Firm; extra, 31½c; standard, 31¼c; 89 score, 30½c; 88 score, 29¾c.

Eggs—Steady hennery, whites, 35c; white standards, 30c; firsts, 25c.

Government graded eggs. Jobbing prices (prices to retailers, restaurant, etc.) in cases, whites, U. S. extras, 39-42c; medium, 30c; U. S. standards, large, 35c-37c; medium, 28c; U. S. trades, 25c.

Poultry—Easy; heavy hens, 18-19c; Leghorn hens, 11-13c; Rock springers, 18-19c; Red springers, 16-18c; Leghorn springers, 15-17c; old roosters, 11-12c. Geese, 12-14c. Young turkey hens, 19-21c; young turkey toms, 18-20c; old turkey toms, 20c. Young ducks, 14-15c; old ducks, 11-12c.

### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 — Butter firm. Creamery extras in tubs 34½ a lb.; standards 33.

Eggs steady. Prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board; extras 57 lb. and up, candled light, yolks clear 32 a dozen; current receipts 55 lb. and up 21½.

Live poultry weak, colored fowls, heavy 17 a lb.; medium fowls 14; leghorn fowls 10-11; leghorn broilers 2½ lb. and up 13; springers, small 15-16; rock springers 5 lb 17; rock broilers 3 bl. 15; young ducks 6 lb. 15-16; ducks, small and ordinary 10-11; turkeys, young hens 20; young toms 17; old roosters 10-12; stags 12; geese, young and fat 15-16; ordinary 10-12.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowls 24; roasting chickens 24; ducks 22; leghorn fowl 17; fancy broilers 24; leghorn springers 22; turkeys 24-28; geese 21-22.

Government egg prices, in cases —U. S. extras, large white, 40; U. S. standards, large, 35½; U. S. extras, medium white 29; U. S. standards, medium white 27½.

Potatoes—90-$1.75 a sack of 100 lbs.

Sw. potatoes — $1.10-$1.65 a bushel; in barrels $2.00-2.10.

Apples—½ bu. baskets 25-50c.

Beets—Baskets, 1 dozen bunches 35-40c.

Broccoli—½ bu. baskets, 50-60c.

Cabbage—24 qt. baskets, 20-30c.

Carrots—Baskets, 1-1½ doz. 35-50c, ½ bu. topped 30-50c.

Cauliflower—24 qt. baskets 25-40c.

Celery—Baskets, 2 doz. stalks, medium 40-50c, small 30-35c; hearts, 1 doz. 30-40c, 2 doz. 60-75c. Pascal 2 doz. $1.00-$1.25, few $1.40, poorer 75c.

Celery cabbage—Baskets 35-50c.

Cucumbers—Hothouse per dozen 60c-75c.

Endive—24 qt. baskets 30-50c.

Escarole—24 qt. baskets 30-50c.

Grapes—½ bu. 30c-40c.

Leeks—Per bundle 10c.

Lettuce—24 qt. baskets, leaf 20-35c.

Mushrooms—Pints 10c.

Parsley—Pecks 30-40c.

Parsnips—Pecks 25-40c.

Peppers—½ bu. baskets 30-35c.

Potatoes — 100-lb. sacks 90c-$1.20.

Radishes—Baskets 2 dozen 25-40c.

Spinach—24 qt. baskets 20-30c.

Squash—Acorn, ½ bu. 35-40c, pecks 20-25c.

Tomatoes—Hothouse 8-lb. baskets 75c-80c.

Turnips—Pecks 15-35c, ½ bu. 25-50c.

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 — Salable hogs 900 active and 25c higher; 150-180 lb. 6.25-65, 180-220 lb. 6.65-75; 220-250 lb. 6.50-75; 250-290 lb. 6.25-50.

Salable cattle 100, steady and unchanged; calves 75, steady and unchanged; sheep 400, steady and unchanged.

### CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 — Cattle 300 steady; steers 1200 lb 12.00-13.25; 750-1100 lb 11.00-12.00; 600-1000 lb 11.00-12.00; heifers 8.00-9.00; cows 5.00-6.00; bulls 7.00-8.00; calves 400 steady; good 12.00-13.00.

Sheep and lambs 1000, 25 higher; good 9.00-75; wethers 4.00-5.00; ewes 3.00-4.00.

Hogs 1600, 25 higher; heavy 6.10-6.40; medium 6.50; good butchers 6.50; yorkers 6.50.

### TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — The position of the treasury Nov. 2:

Receipts $29,407,950.63; expenditures $28,995,741.33; net balance $2,009,259,452.44; working balance included $1,271,751,192.55; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $1,854,714,648.98; expenditures $3,238,311,023.52; excess of expenditures $1,388,596,374.54; gross debt $44,139,758,221.10; increase over previous day $1,069,537.67.

# CHESTER TAKES CAR RAIL FOR $1

## Council Buys Track In Step To Remove, Sell Them

Chester council bought the abandoned car rails on the city's streets in the major business of its meeting Monday night in city hall.

In other business, the group moved to revise certain by-laws of the volunteer fire department, heard a suggestion for a blanket WPA street project, and voted to erect three new street lights.

Council purchased the car rails for $1 from the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Co., and heard reports on ways of lifting the tacks by Sam and Nathan Caplin of East Liverpool and the W. L. Painter Co. of Wheeling.

**2 Contractors To Bid**

Both contractors will submit bids at the next council session Nov. 18. If enough money can be realized by the sale of the rails as scrap iron to pay for resurfacing the streets, council indicated it would let the contract.

Rails probably would be lifted from Ninth and 11th sts., Carolina ave. between Eighth and Ninth sts., Phoenix ave. between Ninth and 11th sts. and Pan ave. between Ninth and 11th sts.

Councilmen and Fire Chief Lawrence Cline asked that the volunteer fire department's by-laws be brought up to date, since most of them are obsolete, having been written in 1914. City Solicitor W. W. Ingram Jr. was instructed to draw up an ordinance for the changes. fireman Harry Davis read the items to be altered.

Council voted to give Police Chief Floyd Lyons a two-week vacation with pay, starting Monday. Mayor Harry Abrams will appoint a temporary chief.

Councilman Percy Willison, chairman of the street committee, reported that cinders are being hauled from Midland by the city truck, and will be used on city thoroughfares during the winter.

Paul Finley, Hancock county WPA superintendent, suggested council adopt a citywide blanket WPA paving project. He will confer with council in the near future.

Councilman Cline reported a section of Fifth st. in the Mill addition is in bad condition due to state highway trucks hauling gravel from the river bank. The group will refer the matter to Ray Kelly of the state road commission.

Miss Grace Cochrane, WPA kindergarten supervisor, was granted permission to place a piano, at her own expense and risk, in the council chamber where the children meet daily.

Council voted to place the following new street lights: 100-watt on Short st., 500 feet east of Third st.; 250-watt at Second st. and Louisiana ave., and 250-watt at Fifth st. and River ave.

Bills in the amount of $350 were paid.


"SPECIAL" HELP FOR CHILDREN'S CROUPY COUGHS

Due to Chest Colds

Rub chest and throat with Mild Musterole (made especially for children) to quickly relieve distress of bronchial and spasmodic croupy coughs.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD



GIVE A GULBRANSEN

for her a . . . CONSOLE

Come in. See and play this fine piano. Convenient terms gladly arranged.

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A MASTERPIECE in CRAFTSMANSHIP

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO

The Varsity Minute Console Piano . . . designed for tomorrow, but priced for today. A piano with all the perfection that typifies the famous Gulbransen name, possessing beautiful, rich, abundant tone and smooth responsive action.

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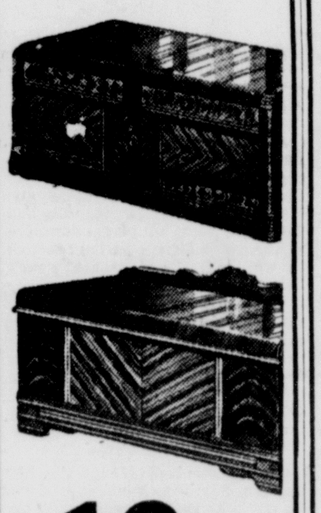
IN WALNUT—AND NATURAL CEDAR . .



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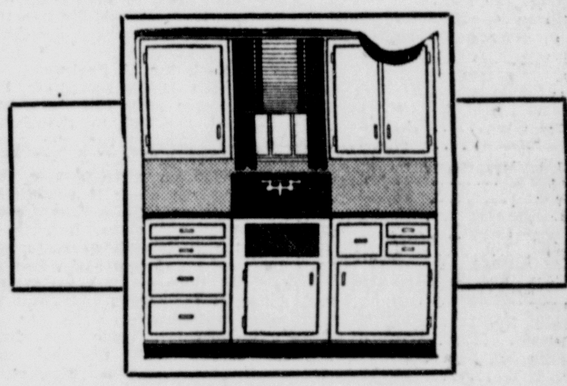

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JEANNE'S BEAUTY SALON

116 West Sixth Street

East Liverpool's Most Modern and Complete Beauty Salon

Oil Shampoo and Hair Style ..... 40c

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School Girl Permanent special $1.00

Other Permanents up to $7.50

All Permanents Include Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim.

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Auction Sale

Hogs and Equipment

Friday, November 8th

Starting at 10 A. M.

Sale will be held at

Cottage Hill Farm

2 Miles East of Ravenna, Ohio on State Route 5.

500 HEAD OF HOGS

IMMUNITY . . .

All animals have been double treated for hog cholera and are considered immune.

HOG LOT EQUIPMENT

90 Farrowing houses

1500 Rods of Hog Fence

Lunch will be served at noon

Terms of Sale Cash

Sale will be held under cover

Cottage Hill Farm, H. A. Thomas, Mgr.

Auctioneers: S. C. Sprunger and B. B. Allen.



BOSTON FACTORY SHOE REPAIR

523 Market St. On The Diamond

Store Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Saturday 'Till 9 P. M.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Rubber Heels and Leather or Composition Half Soles . . 69c

Shoes Dyed Black 39c


# V.F.W. LEADS CRIBBAGE LEAGUE WITH 4TH WIN

Private Eddy post 66, Veterans of Foreign Wars, remained undefeated today in the Fraternal Cribbage league after winning its fourth consecutive set of games Monday night from the Buckeye club at the headquarters of the latter, 19 to 16.

The Vets and the Elks still are tied for first place honors with four wins and no losses. Another set of games between the eight competing teams, will be played Wednesday night.

# EAST PALESTINE ACTS FOR NEW FIRE ALARM

Special To The Review.

EAST PALESTINE, Nov. 5 — Council Monday night heard a recommendation from its safety committee for the installation of a new fire alarm system. The committee asked for an ordinance for an appropriation of $800 to place electric fire alarms in the homes of 30 firemen. The proposal was referred to the legislative committee.

The system would be placed in use with the installation of dial telephones, which is scheduled for completion in March, 1941. A general alarm would be sounded from the fire station from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. After 9, alarms would ring in firemen's homes.

In the only other business of the brief session, council referred to the legislative committee a request by Frank Howard, tavernkeeper, that the Sunday ban on tavern operations be enforced more strictly. He did not name violators.

# WELLSVILLE RECEIVES $1,400 IN LIQUOR FEE

A check for $1,400 has been received from the state liquor license fund by Earl Shoub, city auditor of Wellsville.

This check, the last of three received for the year, makes the grand total of $4,300 for 1940. Last year the city's share amounted to $3,800.

The sum has been placed into the general fund for use for operating expenses.

Carson City, Nev., is the smallest capital city in the United States.


LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE

Fast losing members. They now use Chichesters Pills for relief from functional discomfort and pain. Absolutely safe. Contain no habit-forming drugs. At all druggists. 50¢ and up

CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"


## Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little and sold under an absolute guarantee that it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by Fortiner's Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.—Adv.


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- 7 WAY FLOOR LAMPS
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ADD LAMPS TO YOUR CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY ORDER

CONVENIENT TERMS

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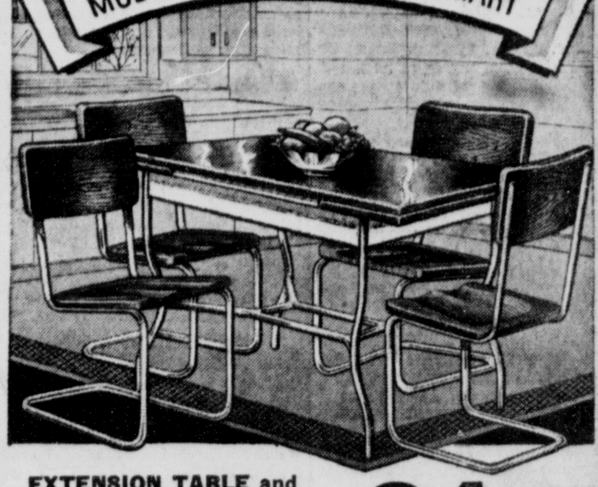
CHROME Breakfast Set

MODERN · PERMANENT · SMART



EXTENSION TABLE and 4 CHROME CHAIRS In Wood or Leatherette $34.50 And Up

Buy Now On Our Profitable Christmas Saving Plan — Every $10 Pays You $1.00

TRADE IN — CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

SMITH & PHILLIPS

409 WASHINGTON ST.

**IRON MAN.** You can't beat John Noppenberg, Pittsburgh Steelers' halfback, for enthusiasm when he gets into a football game. Look at that anxious gridiron gleam.

## Down The Alleys With District Bowlers

Central Shoe and Max's Tavern went into a tie for first place in the National league Monday night at the Del Ray alleys when Max's team won three games from Firestone and Central copped two from Erlanger's. Both teams now stand with 20 victories against six defeats.

In other matches, E. M. Knowles took three games from Crockery City and Martino's won three from Simms on a forfeit.

Tolbert of Maxs' was high for one game with 241 and also for three with 656. This 656 score set a new high for the league this season.

In team points Maxs' won one-game high with 987 and also three-game with 2,788. This three game high also sets a new high.

### Sayre Sets New High

Laughlin No. 1 still paces the Industrial league, winning three games from Taylor, Smith and Taylor, while Knowles, close behind in second place, took three games from Laughlin No. 2.

The other match saw Patterson grab two contests from Hall China.

T. Sayre rolled 255 for a single game and also 568 for a three-game total. Both scores are new highs for the year.

Sullivan of Knowles posted a 193 for one game and 514 for three.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Teams | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Central Shoe ..... | 20 | 6 | .769 |
| Max's Tavern ..... | 20 | 6 | .769 |
| Martino's Grocery .. | 17 | 10 | .630 |
| Erlanger's ..... | 14 | 13 | .519 |
| Firestone ..... | 12 | 15 | .444 |
| E. M. Knowles .... | 12 | 15 | .444 |
| Crockery City .... | 6 | 21 | .222 |
| Simms ..... | 6 | 21 | .222 |

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE**

| Teams | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Laughlin No. 1 .... | 25 | 2 | .926 |
| Knowles ..... | 21 | 6 | .778 |
| Laughlin No. 2 .... | 11 | 16 | .407 |
| T. S. & T. ..... | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Hall China ..... | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Patterson ..... | 5 | 22 | .185 |

## Indians' Front Office Considers New Pilot; Sewell Given Chance

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 — The choice of a new Cleveland Indians manager drew near today with most fans regarding the leading candidates as Luke Sewell and Roger Peckinpaugh.

Alva Bradley, president of the club, reported "I believe I will have a definite announcement to make early next week."

Stanley (Bucky) Harris eliminated himself as a candidate last night by signing a contract for another term as manager of the Washington Senators. Bradley had discussed the Cleveland job with Harris.

Sewell, former catcher and coach of the Indians for the last two years, and Peckinpaugh, former manager of the Tribe, are the only others whom Bradley has admitted considering.

Regarding Harris, Bradley commented, "I had just about eliminated him from my mind anyway."

Even before directors of the Cleveland club announced they would not rehire Oscar Vitt as manager, Bradley obtained permission of Clark Griffith, President of the Washington team, to talk to Harris and did so.

It was rumored that Harris favored a three-year contract while Bradley hires on a one-season basis. Harris signed with the Senators for one year however.

### More Injuries

BOWLING GREEN, O., Nov. 5—A new jolt was handed to Bowling Green university's football team, already plagued by injuries, when it was announced yesterday that Quarterback Ed Mussill suffered a fractured collar bone in Saturday's game with Kent State.

## Potter Eleven Drilling Hard For Friday Foe

### Scrimmage Monday; Slate Rough Drill Today

By DEL SMITH

Following last week's decisive setback at the hands of Martins Ferry, East Liverpool's Potters settled down Monday to the assigned task of getting in shape for the Youngstown South eleven that has been invited to a 60-minute party Friday night at Patterson field.

Coach Joe Morbito reports that the South system of play is built around one of the most versatile passing and running attacks in this section and that it will take more than a little bit of planning and practice to stop it effectively.

Wash day activities at Patterson camp saw the varsity scrimmage against the second-stringers and, judging from expended effort, the results were highly commendable, although that can be more definitely determined Friday night—for the same group went like a house on fire last week in its drills, bogged down against the Purple Riders' strong array of running talent.

**Bad Playing Conditions**

Granted the playing conditions were miserable, but one team was handicapped as bad as the other. Of course, then, there must be a reason for the 19-6 reversal.

Last week in the practice sessions the team blocked, tackled, ran, and did everything as if it were making ready for Minnesota or Northwestern—then, when this same team stacked up against the Purple Riders, it suffered a decided mental letdown.

The Ferry team was not superior to the Potters as far as talent was concerned nor was it a better drilled team, it merely had more of that old quality known as fight.

True, the Ferry team outweighed the local eleven, but that is not always considered in a team's margin of victory. Massillon didn't seem to have much difficulty with Toledo Waite and the Tigers were outweighed decidedly per man.

**Pack Run A Feature**

Had the locals scored in the first quarter after Bill Pack had advanced the ball to the Ferry 35 on his 35-yard run, the game might have had a different ending, for when a team gets the jump on the other it sometimes assumes a mental edge that wrecks the opponents' plans. But, as it was, the Potters didn't score nor did they get the mental edge. In fact, all they got was their first defeat of the season and about 22 soiled uniforms.

The Potters made two first downs, one in the first half and one in the second and amassed a total of 78 yards from scrimmage. What is highly significant about this is that 30 yards of this amount was made on one play. This leaves 48 yards to be accounted for—and it was made in 33 plays at an average of 1½ yards per play.

The Potters have a splendid chance of winning the rest of their games, providing they regain their pre-Ferry form but even that is a broad statement when such games as South, Steubenville and Wellsville appear on successive week-ends.

Coach Morbito will hold another scrimmage tonight and Wednesday.

## BAREFOOT TOE ARTIST GETS CASH FOR GOALS

By The Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va.—Spectators are surprised when Herman Richardson, 21, dashes on the field after a touchdown and tries to kick the extra point—with a bare foot.

However, it is all in his contract with the Richmond Arrows of the Dixie professional football league. He signed on a piece work basis—he receives compensation for each point and an additional amount for field goals. It is stipulated that he is to kick barefooted.

"After I get a little practice and toughen up my toe, it will be a cinch to boot a field goal from any point within the 40-yard line," Herman said.

### Sixth St. Triumphs

Sixth st. school touch tackle team defeated Washington, 6-0, Monday night on the Y-Vodrey field to run its string of victories to six straight. Burgess scored the touchdown on a 65-yard run.

### Fights Last Night

CHICAGO—George Morelia, 137, Detroit, outpointed Johnny Pleasant, 132½, Chicago (8).

SAN FRANCISCO—Sammy Angott, 140, Louisville, N. B. A. lightweight champion, and George Latka, 136, San Jose, Calif., drew (10).


Don't throw those faded shoes away because they have lost their color. Let us renew them the factory way, any color.

LADIES' INVISIBLE SOLES ..... 59c | MEN'S INVISIBLE SOLES ..... 75c

LET US RENEW YOUR SUEDE SHOES CLEANED—BRUSHED—RECOLORED ..... 25c

ALL KINDS OF DYE WORK — ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**JOHN D. DALLIS**

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

THE MAN WHO SOLED EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

LITTLE BUILDING — PHONE 859-R — ON THE DIAMOND


## *Massillon High Still Rolls; Won 75 Out Of Last 78 Tilts*

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5—If they were voting on the Ohio high school football champion today—instead of the presidency, etc., it would be Massillon's Tigers by a landslide.

Some of the other schools would pick up a few votes from scattered precincts, but most of them would be of the "complimentary" nature.

The Tigers erased last year's closest opposition, Toledo Waite, by 28 to 0 on a rain-swept grid before 22,000 fans over the weekend. Waite, winner of 11 games last season, including the Buckeye Bowl battle with Portsmouth, made only one first down against the Tigers.

**31st Victory**

It was Massillon's 31st straight win, and the 75th in their last 78 games, one of the other three being a tie. The Terrible Tigers have won eight straight this year, and the foe hasn't scored a point.

Getting a bit of home town support for the title laurels would be West Jefferson, Oxford McGuffey, Xenia O. S. S. O. home, Bexley, Arlington and Newark, each of which packed up its eighth consecutive victory in the week-end tilts.

Five teams seeking their eighth conquest fell out of the select class, four by defeat and one through a deadlock, as upset after upset swept over the collegiate gridirons. Knocked out of the unbeaten class were Toledo Waite, Cuyahoga Falls, Hudson, and Carrollton, while Columbus North was held to a 6-6 deadlock by Columbus South last night.

**Potters Taste Defeat**

Others beaten for the first time, after winning six consecutive tilts were Pandora, Hillsboro, East Liverpool and Springfield Central Catholic.

On the heels of the leaders, with seven straight victories, were Orrville, Dennison and Cleveland West Tech. Newark reached the eight-victory class Monday night with a 32-6 win over Zanesville.

Heading the touchdown parade is Duane Traught, Arlington's 180-pound senior fullback, who has amassed 170 of his unbeaten team's 210 points. Willard Colby, senior halfback of the O. S. & S. O. home of Xenia, who counted 33 points as Ohio Deaf was swept aside 70 to 7 over the week-end, is next with 143.

Other top-flight scorers include Athie Garrison of Canton McKinley, who has 127 after a 19-point splurge against Steubenville Wells, and Eugene Fekete of Findlay, with 98, after a 19-point afternoon against Lima Central. Fekete scored two touchdowns, booted a field goal, and kicked four extra points, in addition to tossing passes for the other two touchdowns as Findlay won, 31-10.

**Name Fits Him-**

Quarterback Bob Slaughter, London's senior "one-man gang"—has 93 points for eight games. He has 15 touchdowns to his credit, while the rest of the squad has but three. Horace Gillom, Massillon's All-Ohio end, was held scoreless for the first time by Waite, and hung on to his total of 90 points.

Martin's Ferry, in beating East Liverpool for the 16th time in 17 starts against that club, uncovered Jimmy Proakis, left half, who scored all the touchdowns, one on a 68-yard run. It was East Liverpool's first loss of the year, the Potters being unable to get by their old jinx.

The week-end games left only Massillon, Orrville, Dennison and Cleveland West Tech still unsullied of the group which went "clean" through the 1939 campaign. New Philadelphia, which reached the heights with an unbeaten squad a year ago, has hit bottom this year with eight losses in a row.

## *Cornell, Minnesota Ranked Country's Leading Elevens*

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 — The football season is nearing the home stretch, and so is the pace for the No. 1 position in the Associated Press ranking poll for the 1940 campaign.

It's Cornell, Minnesota, Michigan and the Texas Aggies in the first four places this week, with only 375 points separating first place from fourth. Two major contests Saturday will eliminate one or more of these leaders, as Minnesota and Michigan clash at Minneapolis and Texas A. and M. plays Southern Methodist, which is strong enough to win 14th place on the week's list.

The more certain indication that the "championship" race is being narrowed is found, however, in the first place votes. The 178 experts who participated in the fifth weekly poll gave one or more points to 30 teams, but only seven were mentioned for first place.

**Polls 119 Votes**

Cornell received 119 of the 178 first-place votes. Minnesota drew 18, and was rated second by 82 experts. Stanford received three and Boston College, two. On the point system, it was much closer, with 1,560 for Cornell, 1,420 for Minnesota, 1,258 for Michigan and 1,185 for Texas A. and M.

That score makes it a cinch that the Minnesota-Michigan game will bring a flock of votes for the winner and send the loser down the list, the distance depending upon the size of the score. Northwestern, which lost a 13-12 decision to Minnesota last Saturday, skidded from eighth to 10th place.

The Aggies run into a tied but undefeated opponent in S.M.U., which collected 58 points in the voting. And the game looks a lot closer than those points show. For the Mustangs think they should have won, or at least tied, last year's game and are out to get square this week.

**Stanford Ranks Sixth**

Stanford, sixth with 906 points, also encounters the kind of opposition that easily might disturb the rankings when it plays Washington. The Muskies, beaten only by Minnesota and Stanford's only rival for the Pacific coast title and the Rose Bowl invitation, are rated 10th with 87 points.

Any of the other leaders will have to do a lot to keep pace with the winners in these contests. Cornell has only to beat one of the weakest Yale teams on record; Tennessee, which polled 929 points for fifth place, plays little Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn. Notre Dame, which dropped from second place to seventh after the Army game and received only 769 points, faces a good Navy outfit. Boston College, eighth with 527 points, meets Boston university; Georgetown, ninth with 347 plays a subpar Maryland team, and Northwestern, which received 316 points, plays its old rival, Illinois.

Others figuring in the voting this week were Nebraska and Duke, tied for 12th with 84 points; Pennsylvania, 23; Penn State, 17; Fordham, 16; Lafayette, 10; Santa Clara and Mississippi State, 9 each; Clemson, 8; Alabama, 5; Texas Tech, 4; Tulane, 3; Ohio State, Mississippi State, Utah and St. Mary's (Calif.) 2 each; Navy and Michigan State, 1 each.

NEW YORK — Charley Gomer, 136, Baltimore, outpointed George Zengaras, 133½, New York (8).

## *Chester, Newell Unit Holds Big Fall-Field Trial For Local Dogs*

A large crowd of dog fanciers from the Tri-State area attended the third annual fall-field trials for rabbit dogs held Sunday by the Chester-Newell Sportsman's club on the club game preserve near Chester. Thirty dogs competed in the trials divided into 13 and 15 inch classes.

Complete results:

Thirteen inch class—Wehner's Susie owned by George Wehner, Chester, first prize; Mills Tread owned by Claude Mills, Newell, second prize; Mills Mitzie owned by Claude Mills, Newell, third prize; Martins Polly owned by Ted Martin, Chester, fourth prize. The reserve winner was Deeds Lady owned by Clarence Deeds of Newell.

Fifteen inch class—Rayl's King owned by George Rayl, Newell, first prize; Wilson's Nute owned by Frank Wilson, Chester, second prize; Wehner's Laddie owned by Carl Allison, Gass Valley, third prize; Wehner's Laddie owned by George Wehner, Chester, fourth prize. The reserve winner was Mills Rusty owned by Claude Mills, Chester.

Lester Lutton was in charge of the day's events.

## Gophers Hope To Hit Stride For Michigan

### Bierman Says Team Still Not At Top Form

By The Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5—Minnesota's big game hunters, with five highly prized trophies of the chase already in their record of gridiron achievements, hope to collect another — Michigan's Wolverines—here next Saturday.

It will be no small task to achieve the end, Coach Bernie Bierman admitted today.

The Gopher coach, believes his team has not yet reached its peak of performance, and will be striving to get some added improvement before the Wolverine invasion.

**Whole Schedule Tough**

Minnesota won't be out to "shoot the works" just against Michigan, Bierman said—it has had to do just that against every opponent so far on its schedule. This may be a factor in its favor against Michigan which so far has had an easier schedule.

Minnesota spotted Northwestern to a touchdown early last week end then powered its way back for two scores to win.

As regards Tom Harmon, Michigan's great back, quite a few of Minnesota's players remember him a year ago, when the Gophers came out on top, 20 to 6. In that game Harmon carried the ball 12 times and picked up a net of only 30 yards.

**Gophers Hold Edge**

Michigan has not won from Minnesota since 1932 although it managed a tie in 1933, and since has lost six in a row to the Gophers.

Minnesota in winning its first five games of the season rolled up 1,238 yards by rushing for an average of 4.62 yards or an average of 3.96 yards a try.

In passing, however, Minnesota yields the advantage to their opponents, which completed 30 of 84 passes for 411 yards. Minnesota on the other hand has made but nine of 36 passes for 187 yards.

## Grid Scores

### Scholastic

Cleveland John Adams 34, Cleveland Central 13.

Lancaster 21, Cambridge 6.

Newark 32, Zanesville 6.

Columbus St. Marys 12, Columbus Holy Family 7.

Columbus North 6, Columbus South 6.

## M'CARTHY TO BE BACK WITH YANKS IN 1941

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Joe McCarthy, who has managed the New York Yankees for 10 years, will continue in his job next season.

President Edward G. Barrow, returning from a vacation at Tom Yawkey's plantation near Georgetown, S. C., reported he had talked to McCarthy by telephone at his home, and that they had agreed upon terms for 1941.

"I don't expect to see Joe until the December meetings in Chicago," Barrow said. "He will sign later on."

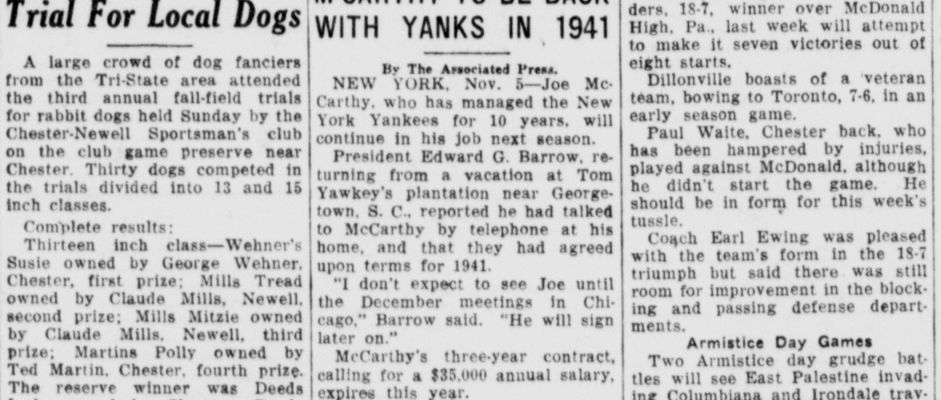
McCarthy's three-year contract, calling for a $35,000 annual salary, expires this year.

### Game Canceled

Coach "Buck" Bucher announced today that the game scheduled Sunday at Upper Columbian park between his Columbiana County Ex-High team and the Chester Ex-Highs was called off when the Chester team failed to make an appearance. He further stated that plans were being made to arrange a game with Salineville or Steubenville pro teams this Sunday.

## 'I LIKE THIS PLAY'

By LYNN WALDORF
Northwestern University Coach




I LIKE this cut-back inside of guard because blocking assignments are strong and well-timed. It is effective against a team that is drifting to stop wide plays. Paul Soper ran 74 yards on it to score against Illinois last year. The No. 4 back takes two steps to his right and cuts back inside defensive left guard. To open a path for the runner, the center and right tackle block the defensive right guard, our right guard pulls out and around to dump the opposing left guard, the right tackle blocks their center and our No. 2 back takes the fullback out. Our No. 3 back fakes wide as though leading No. 4 on an end run.

## FOUR COUNTY ELEVENS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK; 4 VIE ARMISTICE DAY

### Chester, Newell, Midland To See Action Over Week-End; Potters Play Host To Youngstown South; Tigers To Invade Lisbon; Salem In Home Contest

By DEL SMITH

Columbiana county high schools—four to be exact—are waging war in practice sessions this week in preparing for important week-end frays, while four others are slowly collecting their forces for Armistice day games Monday. Chester, Newell and Midland, are also scheduled this week-end.

Heading the slate will be the Potter-South game Friday night. Barring any sudden rainstorm, or maybe this time snowstorm, the tussle should be packed full of thrills. Both elevens, defeated the past week, will be aiming to jump aboard the victory special again.

Now that the Potters have dropped out of the undefeated class, Columbiana county can't boast of a team with a perfect slate, although Salem and East Liverpool are far from being flops.

Wellsville, defeated the past week, 6-0, will trek over to Lisbon Saturday afternoon to test Red Vanaman's crew. Lisbon bowed, 20-0, Saturday to Louisville.

**Tigers Seek Victory**

The Tigers with four victories, three defeats, and a tie to their credit and definitely better than paper shows, will attempt to redeem some of their season's setbacks; however, the Lisbonians might have something to say about that.

Coach Vanaman's team hasn't been very successful this year, winning only from East Palestine, 20-14, and would delight in caging the Tiger. Four of the linemen are boys who didn't come out for football until this season and three others came up from the reserve squad.

Despite this, though, Coach Vanaman feels that the squad has showed improvement as the season has progressed and that it has displayed plenty of spirit.

Coach Carl Schroeder's Salem Quakers will play host to Barberton in another Saturday battle. The Quakers, paced by Marv Wukotich, tied Dover, 7-7, the past week with the stellar fullback accounting for all seven points. It was the second tie of the season for the Quakers.

**Midland vs. Ambridge**

The Midland - Ambridge game, originally scheduled for last week, will be played this Saturday. The contest was postponed in agreement with both schools because of the muddy condition of the field.

It is reported that both elevens will be absent the services of their backfield mainstays, Ulinski and Dave Alston, recognized Beaver county triple-threaters. The annual grudge battle has the valley all excited and, with the county championship hinging on the outcome, it looks like a natural.

Newell, held to a scoreless tie the past week by New Cumberland, will invade Damascus Friday afternoon. The Big Green will be shooting for its fourth victory of the season.

**Chester Plays Abroad**

Chester, definitely established as one of the strong teams of the district, will also take the road for a Saturday engagement with Dillonville. The Purple and Gold gridders, 18-7, winner over McDonald High, Pa., last week will attempt to make it seven victories out of eight starts.

Dillonville boasts of a veteran team, bowing to Toronto, 7-6, in an early season game.

Paul Waite, Chester back, who has been hampered by injuries, played against McDonald, although he didn't start the game. He should be in form for this week's tussle.

Coach Earl Ewing was pleased with the team's form in the 18-7 triumph but said there was still room for improvement in the blocking and passing defense departments.

**Armistice Day Games**

Two Armistice day grudge battles will see East Palestine invading Columbiana and Irondale traveling to Salineville.

East Palestine lost, 20-0, to Boardman the past week, while Columbiana suffered a 20-6 setback at the hands of Sebring. As far as records are concerned, neither team has been impressive but all that's forgotten when two rival clubs meet in a game like this. It looks like anybody's ball game.

Out Salineville way, Coach John Cabas is preparing his Indians for their next to the last stand of the season and, if Fullback Jimmy Calvin is right, the Irons will have a busy afternoon—for the Salineville speedster seems to have gone touchdown mad recently, ringing up three in each of two recent games.

The Indians nipped Damascus, 21-13, last Wednesday, while Smithfield drubbed Irondale, 37-6, in a Saturday contest. Tice accounted for the team's lone score when he intercepted a pass and raced 40 yards for the score.

### District Grid Schedule

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON**

Newell at Damascus.

**FRIDAY NIGHT**

Youngstown South at East Liverpool.

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON**

Chester at Dillonville.
Midland at Ambridge.
Wellsville at Lisbon.
Barberton at Salem.

**MONDAY (ARMISTICE DAY)**

East Palestine at Columbiana.
Irondale at Salineville.

## 10 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAMS TO OPEN PLAY

The Grade School Girls' Volleyball league will get underway Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. in line with the plan of teaching the youths the game as it is played officially.

Eleven schools will be represented in the league, however the Neville and Klondyke schools will later enter a team jointly bringing the total number of clubs to 10 that will participate in the round robin play.

In teaching the official game, most of the regulation rules will be followed, however several minor changes have been made so as to make the game less difficult to learn.

Instead of playing on the regulation 60 feet court, eight feet will be cut off each end making the size 48 feet by the regular 30 feet in width on which to play.

Nine players will constitute a team but the games may be played with the regulation six if so desired. Four hits, instead of the usual three, may be used before the ball is returned on a serve in order to give the contestants an opportunity for play.

Games will be reduced from 15 points to 11 inasmuch as every game will consist of three-eleven point contests.

Schools registered for the league: Sixth st., Pleasant Heights, Klondyke-Neville, McKinley, Taft, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Horace Mann and Washington.

## *Sport Chatter*

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 — Add grid casualties: In the Auburn-Georgia game, one of the Auburns stiff-armed Field Judge Roy Striegel and sent him to the sidelines with a broken arm. . . . That Detroit-Washington deal (Buddy Myers if the other clubs will waive on him) is cooking again. . . . The Cotton Bowl tried to arrange a tie-up that would take the Big Six champs to Dallas New Year's day, but it was no deal. . . . Colorado's only two All-Americas met on the same field Sunday when Whizzer White fit and bled for the Detroit Lions vs. Dutch Clark's Cleveland Rams—Lou Little says Cornell gave the finest passing exhibition he ever has seen, man and boy.

**Names is names.**

Navy has a 206-pound halfback named Hurt who has been hurt all season. . . . One of the Georgetown tackles is Fullilove, but you can't get the opposition to believe it. . . . Frank Zmak (pronounced Smack) tackles for Santa Clara, and George Poppin is one of the guards. . . . Arkansas' triple threat back is Harold Hamberg, who has everything—like all good hamburgers.

**All-America dep't.**

Jock Rogers of Durham, N. C., respectively submits his All-America backfield nominations: Fullback, Kimbrough (Texas Aggies), Halves, Harmon (Michigan) and Foxx (Tennessee); quarter, Snavely (Cornell).

**This corner wonders.**

Why they played the Star Spangled Banner before and after Navy's game with Penn, but at the Army-Notre Dame game they didn't play it at all. . . . Why you won't hear more about the Tulsu U. footballers, who look like the goods.

**Today's guest star.**

Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-American: "New York U. traveled to Missouri Saturday, which is the first time the New Yorkers have found themselves in enemy territory this year."

**One-minute interview.**

Bob Harron (Columbia publicity chief): "I'm just waiting for Columbia to schedule Christian, so we can throw the Lions to the Christians for a change."


# REVIEW
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**PHONE MAIN 45**

when it is not convenient to bring your ad into the office. Our efficient telephone ad-takers will be pleased to serve you and an invoice will be mailed to you the following day.


## LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**

To ROBERT SAMEK, whose place of residence is unknown: You will hereby take notice that on the 29th day of October 1940, MARY WOLF SAMEK filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, in Cause No. 30577 styled Mary Wolf Samek against Robert Samek, said petition in substance charging said Robert Samek with Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty toward the plaintiff and praying that the plaintiff be divorced from said defendant, Robert Samek, and for Alimony and Equitable Relief. This cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks and one day from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 29th, 1940.

G. JAY CLARK,
Attorney for Mary Wolf Samek.
E. L. Review, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1940.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

WALTER H. MULLIGAN, who resides at Sparrows Point, Baltimore County, in the State of Maryland, and Hugh Jolly, State Hospital, Weston, Lewis County, in the State of West Virginia, will take notice that on the 28th day of October, 1940, the Plaintiff, Martha Rice, filed her petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 30573 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the Township of St. Clair, County of Columbiana, and the State of Ohio, and being further known as being part of the south half of Section 19, and the northwest quarter of Section 30, of the above described Township, County and State, and beginning at a stone marking the quarter corner between Sections 19 and 30, said stone being at the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of Section 30, and also at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of Section 19; thence westwardly along the Section line a distance of 297.0 feet to a point; thence northwardly a distance of 245.52 feet to a point; thence eastwardly a distance of 426.36 feet to a point in the public road leading from Wellsville to Cannons Mill; thence N. 70°44' W. along said road a distance of 148.50 feet to a point; thence N. 12°24' W. along said road a distance of 388.08 feet to a point; thence N 16°20' E. along said road a distance of 312.84 feet to a point; thence westwardly a distance of 776.82 feet to a point in the line of lands of Hugh L. Rose; thence southwardly along the line of lands of Hugh L. Rose a distance of 277.86 feet to a point; thence N. 59°00' W. along the line of lands of Hugh L. Rose a distance of 864.6 feet to a point; in the center of the Cleveland-East Liverpool road as located for improvement; thence southeastwardly along the center line of the said road with an 18° curve to the right a distance of 174.24 feet to a point; thence S. 5°48' W. along the center line of said road a distance of 21.78 feet to a point; thence southeastwardly along the center line of said road with a 8° curve to the left a distance of 312.18 feet to a point; thence S. 19°12' E. along the center line of said road a distance of 18.48 feet to a point; thence southeastwardly along the center line of said road with a 6° curve to the left a distance of 322.08 feet to a point; thence S. 38°23' E. along the center line of said road a distance of 176.22 feet to a point; thence southeastwardly along the center line of said road with a 6° curve to the right a distance of 333.28 feet to a point; thence S. 18°15' E. along the center line of said road a distance of 9.90 feet to a point; thence S. 26°16' E. a distance of 224.40 feet to a point; thence S. 30°55' E. a distance of 274.6 feet to a point; thence N. 49°27' E. a distance of 183.8 feet to a point; thence S. 39°53' E. a distance of 50.0 feet to a point; thence S. 49°27' W. a distance of 192.00 feet to a point; thence S. 30°55' E. a distance of 14.95 feet to a point; thence S. 49°50' E. a distance of 35.8 feet to a point; thence N. 49°27' E. a distance of 188.65 feet to a point; thence S. 39°53' E. a distance of 50.0 feet to a point; thence S. 49°45' E. a distance of 50.0 feet to a point; thence S. 37°57' W. a distance of 170.5 feet to a point; thence S. 49°50' E. a distance of 99.85 feet to a point; thence N. 37°37' E. a distance of 162.15 feet to a point; thence S. 47°45' E. a distance of 50.0 feet to a point; thence N. 37°37' E. a distance of 589.8 feet to a point on the east line of the southwest quarter of Section 30; thence north with a quarter section line a distance of 176.6 feet to the place of beginning, containing 38.906 acres the same being more or less. The above description made from records in the County Recorder's Office, County Auditor's Office and surveys made by Levi Kimball and other registered surveyors.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said Defendants are required to answer said petition on the 10th day of December, 1940, or judgment will be taken against them.

S. W. CRAWFORD,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
E. L. Review, Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1940.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Harold Seevers, whose last place of residence was in Chester, in the State of West Virginia, and whose present place of residence is unknown and can not be ascertained will take notice that on the 1st day of August, 1940, the plaintiff, Frank Seevers, filed his petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 30374 in said court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio and known as and being lots Numbered Thirty Eight Hundred Ninety Three (3893) and Thirty Eight Hundred Ninety Four (3894) as said lots are known and distinguished on the recorded plat of the Land Improvement Company's Addition to said City. Also the following described premises, Situated in the City of East Liverpool, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio and known as and being Lots Number Four Thousand One Hundred and Three (4103) and Four Thousand One Hundred and Four (4104), said lots fronting Thirty feet each on the south side of Michigan Avenue and running South One Hundred (100) feet to alley. Also lots Number Four Thousand One Hundred and Five (4105) and Four Thousand One Hundred and Six (4106) as said lots are numbered and distinguished upon the recorded plat of J. C. Deldrick and T. C. Forster, said plat is recorded in plat book No. 4, page 103, in the records of Columbiana County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on or before the 10th day of December, 1940, or judgment will be taken against him.

FRANK SEEVERS, Plaintiff.
G. JAY CLARK,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
E. L. Review Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1940.

# SELL—Small Safe, 30 . . . Dinette Suite, 33 . . . Clarinet, 36 . . . Tractor Plows, 41-A

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Lodge Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Monuments—Cemetery Lots.
4-A—Flowers.
5—Special Notices.
6—Lost and Found.
7—Where To Go.

EMPLOYMENT
8—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
11—Salespeople, Agents.
12—Situation Wanted.
14—Business Opportunity.

INSTRUCTIONS
15—Miscellaneous.
16—Musical—Dancing

BUSINESS SERVICE
17—Insurance.
18—Professional Service.
19—Beauty Shops.
19-A—Barber Shops.
20—General Repair.
21—Shoe Repair.
22—Cleaning—Pressing.
22-A—Washing and Laundering.
23—Painting—Paperhanging.
24—Home Modernization.
25—Plumbing, Roofing, Heating.
26—Building Supplies
27—Moving, Storing, Expressing.
28—Coal-Coke-Fuel Yards.
29 Local Coal—Coal Haulers.

MERCHANDISE
30—Miscellaneous for Sale.
31—Swap.
32—Wearing Apparel.
33—Household Goods.
34—Specials at the Store.
35—Radios—Service.
36—Musical Instruments.
37—Business—Office Equipment.
38—Wanted To Buy.
39—Good Things To Eat.
40—Plants—Seeds.

LIVESTOCK
41—Livestock for Sale
41-A—Farm Supplies—Equipment.
42—Feed—Supplies.
43—Dogs, Cats, Birds.
44—Poultry—Supplies.
45—Wanted Livestock.

PUBLIC AUCTION
46—Public Auction.

ROOMS AND BOARD
47—Sleeping Rooms.
48—Room and Board.
49—Housekeeping Rooms.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 1 Lodge Notice

Charter Open—Join Now
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES No. 772. 343 Main St., Wellsville, O.

### 3 Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to all who in any way expressed their sympathy and helped us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother Mrs. Grant Spratley.
MR. GRANT SPRATLEY and FAMILY.

### 4-A Flowers

FLOWERS for Wedding, Anniversaries, Funerals.
THE JOHN KEIL CO.
Phone 670 or Wellsville 73

### 5 Special Notices

REFINISHING
Colonial Refinishing Co. Ph. 2075-J

UPHOLSTERING
Ceramic Upholstery Co. Ph. 543
Let us upholster your furniture, etc. Quick service, reasonable price. A. R. MURPHY. Phone 21

### 6 Lost And Found

$250 Cash Reward
for return of certificates, checks, and papers belonging to Sam Silverman, Royal Crown Beverage Co.

### 7 Where to Go

Dance tonight, Thurs. and Saturday AT POP'S TAVERN
Round and square, Wellsville, Ohio.

HONESTLY YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR HOME COOKING.
NATIONAL LUNCH

Round and Square dance, every Wed. & Sat. night. New ball room. Venice Cafe. 13th and Main, Wells.

NEW VENETIAN
OHIO VALLEY RIDGE RUNNERS
Wed., Sat. nights, 3rd St., Wellsville

The GREEN PARROT for a good time. Dancing. Best of drinks, fine lunches. Rt. 170 off Rt. 7.

Swingsters Wednesday night at SUNSET INN, Y. & O. Rd. Round and square dance. Hi-test beer.

Saturday night, Roy Saling and his Band. VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS HOME at 688 Lincoln Ave.

Mexe Hot Barbeque Hambergers
NINTH ST. LUNCH
Cor 9th and Main Sts., Wellsville

NEW HOUSE, ROUND and SQUARE DANCE Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nite. 1307 Main St., WELLSVILLE.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 8 Male Help Wanted

A middle aged man with no dependents as night clerk. References. Write P. O. Box 83.

WANTED—Experienced male bookkeeper. Furnish references. Write Box E-4, % Review.

### 9 Female Help Wanted

Middle aged woman for housework motherless home in country. Chas. C. Bryan. Ph. 1388-R-5.

Wanted middle aged lady. Housework in motherless home, in country. Electrically equipped. Write Box 200, R. D. 1, Rogers, O.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Must have references. Apply 340 E. 8th st.

### 11 Salespeople, Agents

WANTED—Two men 25-45, one for Chester. Write Box E-8, care Review.

Two experienced salesmen for Appliance Department. Write Box E-5, % Review.

### 12 Situations Wanted

MIDDLE aged widow wants position as cook in small restaurant. Phone 3867-R.

### 14 Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—One coal yard complete with railroad siding. Call 1045.

Sacrifice for cash. Restaurant, completely equipped. Doing nice business. Write Box E-1 care Review.

BEAUTY SHOP LOCATION FOR RENT
Ground floor, 6 booths. Will also sell equipment. Dorothy Kountz, 409 Market.

## INSTRUCTIONS

### 15 Miscellaneous

DAY and NIGHT SESSIONS
Ohio Valley Business College
Under New Management. Ph. 1070

### 16 Musical—Dancing

Piano lessons by V. L. Roseberry, experienced teachers. Classes for beginners and advanced pupils. Ph. 3690-J

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### 19 Beauty Shops

Hines Beauty Salon
129 W. 5th St. Phone 90
UNION SHOP
PERMANENTS $2.50 UP
Mayfair Beauty 466 Mulberry. Ph. 704

HOWARD BEAUTY
633 St. Clair Ave. Phone 778-J
Frederic—Vitron Permanents
FERN & STELLA BEAUTY SALON
508½ Market St. Phone 454
FREDERIC PERMANENTS AT KE VAN BEAUTY
138 West Sixth. Phone 1837

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### 20 General Service

WATCHES REPAIRED
Any Makes — Low Charges
R. F. PRESCOTT. 139 W. 6th St.

Reasonable Rates on Furnace Repair. We have parts for all furnaces. 404 Walnut. Phone 747.
SUNBEAM HEATING CO.

KEY and LOCK SPECIALIST
KENNEDY KEY & REPAIR SHOP
310 Jefferson St. Phone 3668-J

GUARANTEED PARTS & SERVICE For all makes of Refrigerators, Radios, Sweepers and Washers. Irons.
HANDY RADIO SERVICE
117 W. 6th St. Phone 931

J. H. PORTER
PLUMBER—Gas, Steam and Hot Water Fitter. Ph. 852-J.

FURNACES and stoves welded and repaired. Walter's Auto Blacksmith, 110 E. Church Alley.

### 23 Painting—Paperhanging

Call H. C. SMITH and be sure of superior craftsmanship. Union Shop. H. C. SMITH. Phone 1004

EXPERT house and interior painting, paper hanging. Ph. 923 for estimates. E. C. ROCKENHAUSER

OUR spray paint outfit handles industrial jobs, large or small. Christ Pallis. 508½ Market. Ph. 1154

### 28 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards

WE offer the best grade of coal at the most reasonable prices.
PARSONS Coal Co. Ph. 558. Est. 1925

COAL—Coke—W. Va. Splint; Pitts. and local coal. Summer prices.
FERGIE KIND. PHONE 924

There is no substitute for Quality. Buy the best coal from Bill Kind Coal Co. Ph. 525. Res. Ph. 663.

THE BEST IN COAL
Disco, Smokeless, Pittsburgh Champion and West Virginia Splint. Low Summer Prices Now In Effect.
ENTERPRISE COAL CO.
Complete Line of
SAND — GRAVEL — CEMENT
625 Walnut St. Phone 99

### 29 Local Coal—Coal Haulers

FOR GOOD GRADE of Penn Coal at reasonable prices call 2262 after 4 p. m.

PITTSBURGH Lump 17c, Egg 15c, Nut 13c, Run-of-Mine 13c. All coal C.O.D. in cellar. Phone 9121 Amos McGeorge.

SAVE $1 PER TON
FRANKLIN Coal Co. Ph. 978
Call Main 3349 for best prices On Pittsburgh No. 8 Coal. Lump, Egg and Nut Sizes.

COAL DEALERS
Original Five Points Mine
Formerly C. A. Baker operating again. Clean black, blacky lump, egg, nut at minimum prices. Prompt delivery.
DAVID O. DAVIS

Pittsburgh No. 8 Coal: lump, 16c. R. M., 15c; egg, 15c. Call Empire Ohio, 491-R-4. Reverse charges.

All grades of coal at minimum prices. Specify UNION COAL. White Ash Lump—none better. Symbol for best quality. Run of mine, stoker, nut, egg, furnace lump, 2 in. lump and 4 inch lump.
UNION COAL CO.
Tel. Burgettstown 503
Residence 6141. Reverse charges.

Good Grade
Run of Mine Coal
11½c per bu. Dumped
12½c per bu. Shoveled
$3.50 per ton, 2 Inch Lump in 4 Ton Loads
Call Chester 7109-R-3

CLINTON Lump Coal ..... 18c bu.
CLINTON Egg Coal ..... 16c bu.
LIVERPOOL COAL CO.
Day Phone 359. Night Phone 784-J

## MERCHANDISE

### 30 Miscellaneous for Sale

Good used Montgomery Ward stoker, less than 1 year old.
BOYD'S 530 Walnut St.

WHY DELAY? We can install your Sunbeam furnace or oil burner at once. SMITH HEATING CO., 462 Main St., Wells. Ph. 432-J.

If it's a room, house or a building, we can supply the lumber.
LISBON LUMBER CO.
Lisbon, O. We Deliver. Phone 202

FOR SALE—Four 10 inch round porch posts and two half round 10 inch porch posts, solid pine, in good condition. Call at 300 Thompson Avenue, after 6:00 p. m.

Gas Stoves, Auto mechanics tools. Sell reasonable. Inq. 768 Minerva between 5 and 6 P. M.

FRAME building to tear down and remove. Will sell reasonable. Phone 2807-R-3.

SMALL safe. Will sell cheap and deliver. See it at
SMITH & PHILLIPS

FOR SALE—Homer furnace, Crise heat control and sanitary couch. Call 527-M Wells. after 5 p. m.

SAVE HEAT WITH
STORM SASH AND STORM DOORS. CALL FOR PRICES.
KERR LUMBER CO. PH. 800

Good boy's bicycle $12. Also 40 phonograph records for the cost of this ad. Ph. 2270-W.

XMAS CARDS—Rytex quality Personal greeting cards 50 & 25 for $1.00 including your name on each card. Engraved cards 25 for $4.75.
KENNEDY OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
106 W. 5th St.

Goulds Pumps and Water System
JAMES R. KIDDER
2015 Ohio Ave., East End

RIVER ROAD BLOCK CO.
Waterproof Cement Blocks
956-R. G. H. BARLOW. 2643

### 32 Wearing Apparel

Child's All Wool, teal blue, coat, hat and leggins size 6. Will sell cheap. Ph. Wells. 483-R

### 33 Household Goods

Good used G. E. refrigerator, $29.50. A steal at this price.
REED BROS. FURNITURE
Next to Y. M. C. A. E. 4th St.

### 33 Household Goods

SINGER drophead sewing machine. Is in fine condition. Only $10.
PHONE 717

2 piece velour living room suite. Cheap on easy terms.
MONINGER BROS.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AT 1110 OAK ST.
PHONE 3630-M.

ONE $49.95 Axminster rug. A 9x12 in A-1 condition. Will sell with pad for only $25.
McLAIN'S. 4th and Market. Ph. 37

BED ROOM Suite, 6 pieces, new, high grade and beautiful finish. Will sell on easy terms for only $99.00.
SMITH & PHILLIPS

Breakfast Sets, 5 pc.....$10.50 up
2 Bedroom suites, 4 pc.....$29.50 up
Lamps, bridge and floor...$1.00 up
Living room suites..$19.50 to $49.50
Coal, cook & heating stoves $9.50 up
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2243. 318 East Third St.

Used Refrigerators
Crosley Shelvador .... $25
General Electric ..... $35
Both are 6 cu. ft. models and are in A-1 shape. May be bought for a small down payment and balance in easy terms.
Montgomery-Ward & Co.

LIVING Room Suite—2 pieces, unusual beauty, fine cover. Will sell on easy payments for only $39.50.
SMITH & PHILLIPS

A HOTPOINT electric range of today will improve your cooking. It is 30% faster and more efficient. Only $2.80 per month. $15.00 trade in allowance.
THE OHIO POWER COMPANY

Stoves, all kinds used furniture at lowest cash prices. J. L. Smith Furniture, 323 E. 2nd. Ph. 9122.

3 Pc. WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE $25
RESNICK FURNITURE
417 Market St. Phone 633

ONE EASY IRONER, MAYTAG WASHER, EASY DRYER TYPE WASHER.
D. M. OGILVIE CO.

DINETTE Suite, 6 pieces in good condition. Will sell on easy payments for only $49.50.
SMITH & PHILLIPS

Gas Heaters..... $2.25 up
STAR FURNITURE. 508 Washington
Phone 608

### 34 Specials at the Store

Small down payment will hold any article until Xmas. See our complete selection of bikes, scooters, radios, auto heaters, etc.
GOODYEAR SERVICE
414 East Fifth St. Phone 440

HEATING STOVES
Gas and coal style, efficiency, quality and price. We are proud of our display and will greatly appreciate your looking them over. Our heating engineer will help you solve your heating problems.
TROTTER HARDWARE

### 35 Radios—Service

NEW 1941 G. E. table model radio. Only $15 with your old set.
REED BROS. FURNITURE
Next to Y. M. C. A. E. 4th St.

ONE used automobile radio and antenna. Repossessed model. Will sell for customer's balance.
FIRESTONE. 5th & Walnut

RADIO—18 tube Midwest like new, all wave, late model. Will sell on easy payments for only $39.50.
SMITH & PHILLIPS

Zenith Radio, 7 tube Cabinet model, $7.95, good condition.
MOORE'S

### 36 Musical Instruments

RENT A CLARINET
First six weeks' rental may be applied toward purchase of instrument.
HALL'S MUSIC STORE

Upright piano. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 2134-R after 5 p. m.

SMALL DEPOSIT on late model Kimball pianos assures delivery Dec. 24th at low Xmas sale prices.
HALL'S MUSIC STORE

### 37 Business-Office Equipment

6 tube Crosley push button, fine tone, beautiful ivory finish, $19.45.
McCULLOUGH ELECTRIC SHOP
120 East Fourth St. Phone 377

TYPEWRITERS
Add Machines. Sold—Rented—Repaired, all work guaranteed, lowest price in city. We take old machines as a trade-in. Rent a typewriter—$1 per week. $3 per month.
KENNEDY OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
106 West 5th St. Phone 297

### 38 Wanted To Buy

SCRAP GLASS
1000 Tons Wanted
WHITE only. Price $5 to $5.50 per ton delivered. For further details, Write or Phone Monaca Cullet Co., % Nichol Wire Co., Monaca, Pa. Ph. Rochester 585-J.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR IRON, RAGS, PAPER and all other waste materials. S. CAPLAN, Jefferson & Main St. Phone 967.

Prices are up. Sell your old iron, paper and metal now.
DEZEN. 222 Broadway. Ph. 655-W

### 39 Good Things To Eat

Order your Thanksgiving Turkey from the Gaston Poultry Yard, St. Clair, 2nd St. past Blvd. Ph. 2224-R.

APPLES—2 Bushels $1.00
Hand picked, well sprayed. Clear sweet cider 20c gal., bring containers. Hammersmith Orchard, Route 7 north to Middleton turn right to large brick house.

FOR SALE—Extra fine red and golden delicious apples at Chadwick's, Oakmont. Ph. 1807-R.

Leading varieties hand picked and graded apples, 2 to 2¼ inches. Bushel 35c; 3 bu. $1.00. Bring containers. Carters Farm Market, 16 mi. N. E. Liverpool on Rt. 7.

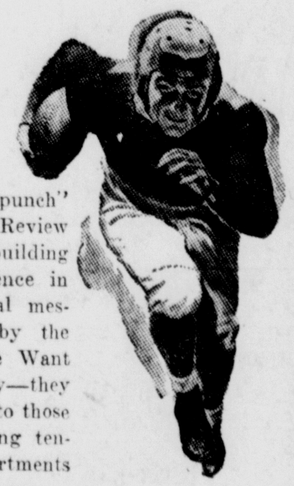
De Anjou Pears—fine for canning —ready for immediate use. Low prices. Howard's Gardens. Newell, W. Va.

DELICIOUS, BALDWIN, GRIMES JONATHAN and STAMEN APPLES.
VODREY ORCHARD
Phone 2129 or 1309-J-2.

On The Football Field

DRIVE

Is The Result Of Months of Intensive Training



And the power behind the "punch" of a little Want Ad in the Review is the result of YEARS of building reader interest and confidence in these little sales and rental messages that are published by the hundreds every day. These Want Ads are winning continually—they are bringing cash customers to those who want to sell and paying tenants to fill vacant rooms, apartments and houses.

The East Liverpool Review
WANT AD DEPT.
PHONE 45

## LIVESTOCK

### 41-A Farm Supplies—Equipment

FOR SALE—TRACTOR PLOWS OR TRADE FOR HAY.
PHONE 3217-J

### 42 Feed—Supplies

Scratch Grain ..... $1.75
JOHN E. SMITH. Phone 1413-J-1

### 43 Dogs, Cats, Birds

BIRD DOGS for sale. Two shooting dogs and two 18 months old puppies, well started. See W. D. Kouns, 416 West 4th St.

FOR SALE—Female Beagle, 2½ yrs. old, registered, well broke. Ph. 2894-W. F. A. Hissam, Chester.

### 44 Poultry—Supplies

One pen of 300 Leghorn Pullets commencing to lay. Cheap. Gaston Poultry Yard, St. Clair Ave. Ph. 2224-R.

Game fighting chickens (5). Genuine Brown Reds. All $35. Write Box E-6 care Review.

### 45 Wanted Livestock

CASH paid for dead horses, cows, hogs. Phone Salineville 2471 or Youngstown 65123. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

### 46 Public Auction

Farm Sales Our Specialty
John Morris & Son Auctioneers
Signal, Ohio. Ph. Rogers 2152

## ROOMS AND BOARD

### 47 Sleeping Rooms

Large front room for 1 or 2 persons, handy to bath, furnace, 7 min. from Diamond. 240 Moore st.

Stay at the Y.M.C.A. Clean, comfortable sleeping rooms. 75c and $1.00 per night.

Very nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 people, next to bath. Furnace. 735 Sophia St. Ph. 2145.

### 49 Housekeeping Rooms

214 Jefferson St. — 3 furnished rooms. Private bath, entrance, frigidaire, fur. heat. Adults only.

Three furnished rooms. Private entrance, bath. Adults only. 314 10th St., Wellsville.

Modern two room furnished apartment. Sink, use of phone and washer. Inq. 211 Market St. Ph. 2150-J.

2 WELL furnished rooms, sink in kitchen, furnace heat, conveniences. Adults. 822 W. 9th st. Ph. 9087.

## REAL ESTATE—RENT

### 50 Houses

Modern six room house, sun porch, hardwood floors, Inq. O. C. Evans, 935 Vine St. after 5 P. M.

1009 AVONDALE, 8 room house, completely modern, available at once. References.

COTTAGE—6 rooms and bath, cor. 4th and Walnut. $30 per month. References. Ph. 2856-R.

413 WEST AVE.—Four rooms and bath. Apply Cunninghams next door—409 W. Ave. or Ph. 350.

SHERWOOD—7 rooms, bath, furnace, 2 car garage, all conveniences. $35. Phone 140.

FOR RENT
Three room unfurnished apartment with refrigerator. Corner Market and East Fifth streets. $35.00 per month. Immediate possession.

Six room dwelling with bath and furnace. 314 18th St., Wellsville. $25 per month.

GEO. H. OWEN & CO.
Insurance and Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Building, 514 Washington St. Phone 49.

SIX room house. Bath, furnace and sunporch. Inquire 931 Dresden Ave.

### 51 Apartments

4 or 5 room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, centrally located. Adults. 208 W. 4th.

Apartment—5 rooms, bath with steam heat. City Market Bldg. Phone 211.

Modern 1, 2, 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Hotel de Sylvian. 319 E. 2nd St. Ph. 989.

Furnished 4 room apartment, private bath, heat and light included. Elec. refrigerator. 609 W. 8th St.

## REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

### 58 City Property

FOR SALE
Six room dwelling and seven and 66-100 acres of land located about two miles from Wellsville and about one mile west of Route 45. Price $1,000.00, $100 cash, balance in monthly payments of $11.35 which includes taxes and insurance.

GEO. H. OWEN & CO.
Insurance and Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Building. 514 Washington St. Phone 49.

FOR SALE
5 ROOM HOUSE. REASONABLE.
PHONE 736.

FOR SALE
Northside, 6 room modern home. Newly painted, new carpets, awnings and screening—Bargain.
C. W. POWELL & CO. REALTORS
Phone 697. On the Diamond

OAKLAND AVE.—5 rooms, bath and furnace ..... $2700
OHIO AVE.—5 rooms, bath, new furnace, newly painted .. $2500
AVONDALE ST—6 ro.oms, bath, furnace ..... $3500
10% Down Balance Like Rent
YOUNG'S REAL ESTATE CO
Phone 593 or 595

CHESTER, 3rd St.—7 rooms, bath, furnace and sunporch. Property in first class condition inside and out. $4,000. Only $400 down, balance monthly.
HANCOCK COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Chester, W. Va. Phone 2887

Grant St., Newell—Brick veneer, 5 rms. bath, garage, cement basement, fur. Very reas. Write F. W. Flouhouse, W. Liberty, W. Va.

Before Buying A Home See
PERPETUAL SAVINGS & LOAN
464 Main St. Wellsville Phone 66.

W. 8th 6 rms. modern .... $2500
Broadway double 5 rooms .. $2300
Pleasant Hts. 6 rms. modern $2000
Gardendale 5 rms. 4 lots .. $1800
Fenton double, 5 rooms, bath enclosed porch ..... $1800
J. W. CARLTON Phone 1933

Better Home Values
In All Parts Of The City
See MR. HORNER
Phone 59. Room 8, I.O.O.F. Bldg

FOR SALE
Dwelling of 8 rooms and two car garage, lot 88x125. Corner lot, Pennsylvania Ave. Immediate possession ..... $5,900

Dwelling of 7 rooms, furnace. Lot 45x100. Chestnut St. ..... $3,000

Lot 60x130, East Fourth St., with three dwellings. Now rented at $53.00 per month ..... $6,000

Dwelling of 9 rooms, hot water heat, one car garage. Lot 30x130. West Fourth St. ..... $5,500

Dwelling of 8 rooms and one of 3 rooms. Lot 30x130. West Sixth St. ..... $5,000

Dwelling of 6 rooms and one of 3 rooms. Furnace. Lot 50x100. Corner of Laura and Huston Ave. This property has been reconditioned ..... $2,500

Own your own home. Why pay rent.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.

Insurance and Real Estate Agents. Flatiron Building. 514 Washington St. Phone 49.

OWN YOUR HOME
In many cases the monthly installments will be less than the rent you're now paying.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1032 Penna. Ave. Phone 204
Or Your Real Estate Agent

ADAM & CRAIG
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
108 E. 6th St. Phone 986-J

FOR SALE—7 room house, 3¼ acres. Garden soil, 10 varieties of apples. Pears, plums, quinces and grapes. Lawn 100 ft. square. Splendid drive around lawn and building. A real bargain. H. Redick. Ph. 116-W.

For Sale or Trade for small farm—8 room modern house with new furnace. Inq. 1617 Commerce, Wells.

Buy or sell a business, let the Want Ads work for you.

## REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

### 58 City Property

CENTER ST., BEECHWOOD — 5 room bungalow with bath and furnace. Cement basement, dry. Double lot, nice location .. $2,000
THOMPSON AVE.—2 story, 6 large rooms, bath and furnace. Completely reconditioned, newly papered and painted. Nice location. Immediate occupancy .... $5,000
W. CHURCH ALLEY—2 story, 5 rooms, inside toilet. A well built house in good condition. Nice level lot. A good buy at .. $1,800
EDGEWOOD AVE. — 2 story, 5 rooms, bath and good basement. Newly painted and in good condition ..... $2,500
C. W. HENDERSHOT
517 Broadway, Telephone 1370
Call us for our complete list.

### 60 Suburban Property

7 room house, bath, gas, electric, furnace, garage, large lot. Calcutta. Small down payment. Ph. 1386-J-2.

### 64 Lots

MAPLEWOOD — Any size building lots or acreage. Very cheap.
Terms To Suit Purchasers
J. W. CHARLTON. Phone 1933

### 65 Farms And Tracts

140 acre farm on improved road. Good buildings and orchard. Electric, schoolbus, etc. For price Write Box E-7 care Review.

## FINANCIAL

### 67 Investments

Strouse, Thomas & Whelan, Inc.
Stocks, Bonds, Passbooks
309 Little Bldg. Phone 756

### 68 Money To Loan

NEED MONEY?
WE'LL FINANCE YOUR WINTER NEEDS
There is a general need for MONEY at this time of the year. Cash is required for coal, for school, for winter clothes, and many other calls. We advance cash for your immediate needs and arrange the payments on any easy budget basis.
See Us Today!
COLUMBIANA COUNTY FINANCE CO.
GEO. STEELE, Mgr.
612 DRESDEN. PH. 1076

## AUTOMOBILES

### 70 Automobiles for Sale

On Sale
An Exceptional Selection Of Used
FORDS
at Turk's

1929 Model A Tudor $47
1932 Model B Coupe $97
1932 Model B Coach $117
1933 V-8 Coach ..... $127
1935 V-8 Coupe ..... $147
1936 Tudor ..... $227
1937 Tudor ..... $267
1937 Tudor 85 H.P. $317
1938 Tudor 85 H.P. $377
1939 DeLuxe Tudor $547
And Many Others

TURK
MOTOR SALES
SIXTH AND WALNUT
PHONE 35

'37 Buick 4 dr. Sedan. Heater radio.
'37 Terraplane Coupe.

McGONIGAL'S
YOUR HUDSON DEALER
660 Walnut St. Phone 52

1939 FORD DeLuxe Coupe with radio and heater.
1937 FORD 85 Fordor with radio and heater ..... $395
1937 FORD 85 Tudor Radio, heater and new tires ..... $375
1933 CHEVROLET Sedan .... $98
1933 FORD 1½ T Dump Truck $295

Eidenire Motors
Glenmoor Phone 757-J
330 Main St. Wellsville Phone 757

FOR SALE—1931 Chevolet coach, heater, 5 new tires, good condition. Price $45. Ph. 1607-W.

'36 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sedan. Heater and defroster ..... $285
'36 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe. Radio, heater and defroster $275
'34 PLYMOUTH Sedan with heater and new tires ..... $189

EPPLEY'S
Chester, W. Va. Phone 566
"Where Speedometers Are Never Turned Back"

LITTEN'S
'40 Chevrolet
'39 Willys Overland
'36 Chevrolet 2 door
Oldsmobile Headquarters
Walnut at Fifth Phone 1220

'33 Chevrolet Coupe, Heater ... $85
'34 Ford Sedan, Heater ..... $95
'33 Ford Sedan, Heater ..... $70
'31 Oldsmobile Sed. Good Tires $60
320 Ridgeway Ave. Phone 1712

FOR SALE—1933 Ford Coupe, fair condition. $70 cash.
Call 1309-R-1.

## AUTOMOBILES

### 70 Automobiles for Sale

REPOSSESSED CARS FOR SALE
These cars can be bought for the balance due which includes finance charges and insurance. Only those with good credit references need apply. Same cars can be seen at Liverpool Motors, Walnut and Minerva sts. or Phone 35.

'36 Oldsmobile Coupe
'37 Buick 4-door Sedan
'35 Buick 4-door Sedan
'37 Plymouth 2-door Coach
'36 Plymouth 2-door Coach
'39 Ford Fordor Sedan
'31 Ford Tudor Coach

PENN-OHIO FINANCING CORP.
Inquire at Turk Motor Sales
Sixth and Walnut

'36 FORD Tudor. A deluxe model. Completely overhauled .....$195
MID CITY MOTOR CO.
Midland, Pa. Phone 616

LOW PRICED BARGAINS AT Central Service
'34 Pontiac Sedan .. $195
'30 Packard Sedan .... $65
'34 Buick Sedan ..... $195
'36 Chevrolet Sedan $265
'35 Ford Convertible.. $95
'35 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan ..... $145
Two Good Dump Trucks
MANY OTHER CARS
$5 TO $25 DOWN
6 TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
CENTRAL SERVICE
OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Wellsville Used Car Lot
'37 Chevrolet Sedan ..... $350
'36 Plymouth Sedan Deluxe .. $250
'35 Ford Sedan ..... $165
1621 Commerce Ph. 83-R

LOW PRICE SPECIALS
To Be Sold "As-Is"
'36 Plymouth Coupe $165
'35 Plymouth Coupe $95
'34 Plymouth Sedan $125
'34 Ford Tudor ..... $95
'34 Ford Pick-up ..... $75
Many More Later Model Cars
City Motors
210 MARKET PHONE 81

1936 Plymouth Coupe, good condition. $150. Albert G. Kraft, Glenmoor. Ph. 1327-J-2.

"Lower Prices Are Born Here And Raised Elsewhere"
1937 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan
This is the little Studebaker and has a grand reputation for its economy. Has low mileage and tires are like new. Radio, heater, spotlight, clock and other deluxe equipment.
PEARCE-VINAL MOTOR CO.
Sales — STUDEBAKER — Service
640 Bradshaw Ave Phone 6

OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Excellent condition. One owner car. Sacrifice for $75. Inq. 222 W. 5th St.

Buys That Can't Be Beat
1939 FORD Tudor. Cloud gray finish. Radio and heater. Low mileage.
1938 FORD Tudor. Black. Radio and Heater.
1936 FORD Tudor, Black. With heater.
1936 FORD Fordor touring Sedan. Black with radio and heater.
1937 FORD 1½ ton Truck with dump body.
1937 FORD 1½ ton with panel body.
Temple Motor
CHESTER, W. VA. PH. 2890

1941 PONTIAC Custom 8 Coupe. Radio and heater. Only driven 2300 miles. Owner will sell for 10% less than cost or trade equity for older car. Inquire 401 W. 6th St. or Ph. 346.

1940 HUDSON Super 6 Sedan
1939 CHEVROLET Town Sedan.
1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan.
Maxwell Pontiac. Wellsville. Ph. 95

## AUTOMOBILES

### 70 Automobiles for Sale

Take Advantage Of the Early New Car Announcement
As It Has Put Lots Of Late model cars on the market, that ordinarily would not have been traded until Spring.
Buy At The New Low '41 Prices
NOW

'37 OLDSMOBILE Touring Sedan $395
Makes a nice appearance
'36 FORD Sedan $265
Has had excellent care.
'40 CHEVROLET Special Town Sedan $695
Heater, Radio, and other accessories
'37 CHEVROLET Coupe $325
Clean inside and out.
'37 CHEVROLET Town Sedan $365
One owner—excellent
'38 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan $495
'36 CHEVROLET Town Sedan $295
Refinished makes a nice appearance
'39 CHEVROLET Town Sedan $595
Low mileage.
'39 CADILLAC Special 60 Sedan $1295
Low Mileage. Excellent
At
TROTTER'S

'33 Studebaker sedan, good condition. Leaving town. Will sell cheap. Ph. 3381-M after 5 p. m.

See The 1941 Willys
30 miles per gallon of gas
$725 Sedan 4 door Deluxe
At
Watson Motor Co.
242 West Sixth Phone 337

'36 Dodge Del. 4-Door Sedan
OHIO MOTOR SALES
NASH DEALER
127 West Fifth Phone 382

Used Car Bargains
'34 Plymouth Sedan, Heater $120
'36 Ford Convertible Sedan, Radio and Heater ..... $245
ARB'S CAR LOT
1707 Penna. Ave. E. E. Ph. 2166

1938 FORD FORDOR
DeLuxe Model Sedan, with Radio, Heater and New Tires. You Can't Buy More For ..... $465
BUCHHEIT PONTIAC SALES and SERVICE
620 Dresden Ave. Ph. 639

FOR SALE—1937 Willys 4 door deluxe sedan. Good condition. Sacrifice $200—1 owner. Ph. 1330-J-3.

TAILORED TO YOUR TASTE
CHRYSLER
With Fluid Drive
PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION
DOUGLASS MOTOR COMPANY
Better Used Cars
312 W. 4th. Phone 328

### 71 Trucks

Special This Week
DODGE ½ Ton Panel Truck. Appearance and mechanical condition the best. Good tires. At a low price.
Ray Birch Service
Broadway at 6th St.
Open Evenings. Phone 190

'38 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel
WIMMER MOTOR SALES
660 Walnut St. Phone 229

THE TRUCK PARADE
Is On And We're OUT IN FRONT
with the BEST VALUES
'37 STUDEBAKER dump. In very good condition, A-1 mechanically and at a surprisingly low price.
'36 CHEVROLET Dump. Good tires and in excellent shape throughout. At a big savings.
'34 CHEVROLET Dump, in unusually good condition. Good tires. A Real Buy. Don't Miss This!
FIFE MOTOR SALES
INTERNATIONAL DEALER
243 West Sixth Phone 487

1937 DODGE Panel truck. Good tires, A-1 shape. Carries our 60 Day Guarantee.
RUNYON CHEVROLET CO.
420 Broadway, Wellsville. Ph. 176

### 72 Accessories

THREE 4.40-4.50x21 Standard tires at only $3 each.
FIRESTONE. 5th & Walnut

### 73 Repairing—Service

CALCUTTA MOTOR CO.
General Auto Repair Service
Promptly, expertly done. Ph. 1347R1

### 74 Auto Wrecking

We install plate and safety glass on any car at lowest price in town.
LIVERPOOL AUTO WRECKING
767 Dresden Ave. Phone 1913

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR old cars for wrecking purposes.
BERMAN AUTO WRECKING
229 Moore St. Phone 353

BEST PRICES paid for old cars for wrecking purposes. S. CAPLAN. Jefferson & 8th St. Phone 967

THE GUMPS — By Gus Edson

THIMBLE THEATER

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Large marine mammals
7. Cold dishes
13. Discount
14. Derived from fatty substances
15. Vinegar made from ale
16. Garden fruit
17. Cooking utensil
18. Flight
20. Toward
21. Jumbled type
22. Not one
23. Undermine
24. English letter
26. Fowls
27. English queen
28. One who lives in seclusion
29. System of martial training
31. Hire
32. Bazaar
33. Meager
35. Kind of cat
38. Explosive devices
39. Lose freshness
40. One of the Cape Verde Islands
41. Metalliferous rock
42. Bombastic talk
43. Football position: abbr.
44. Symbol for radium
45. Covered with grit
47. Masticatory
48. Old word meaning faint or evanescent
50. Tell
52. Rest
53. Number
54. Not so fast
55. Hate

DOWN
1. Covering
2. Feminine name
3. Instigate
4. Fall behind
5. Settlement in Greenland
6. Calmest
7. Silk fabrics
8. Worship
9. Kind of bean
10. River between Brazil and Paraguay
11. Herb of the mint family
12. Hollowed out
19. Departed
23. Breathes hoarsely in sleep
25. Draw over harshly
26. Search
27. Dismounted
29. Optical glass
30. Condiment
32. Hesitated
33. Those who keep tally
34. Vessel of the type Columbus sailed
35. Obey
36. Military marks of deference
37. Constituent
39. Stray
42. Lift
45. Crystallized rain
46. Cancel
47. Donated
49. Philippine mountain
51. Allow

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L | I | D | | E | S | T | E | S | | P | A | T |
| O | N | E | | M | A | O | R | I | | O | B | I |
| A | T | E | | E | L | G | A | R | | T | A | N |
| D | E | P | O | S | E | | S | E | D | A | T | E |
| | R | E | V | A | M | P | | S | I | T | E | S |
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| E | S | S | | B | E | R | A | T | E | | G | O |
| V | T | | G | U | M | U | L | U | S | | R | U |
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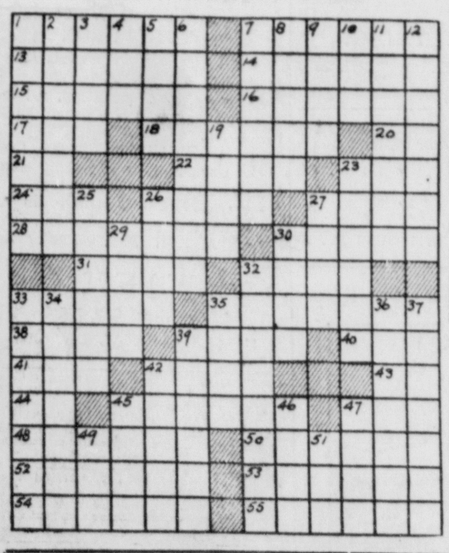
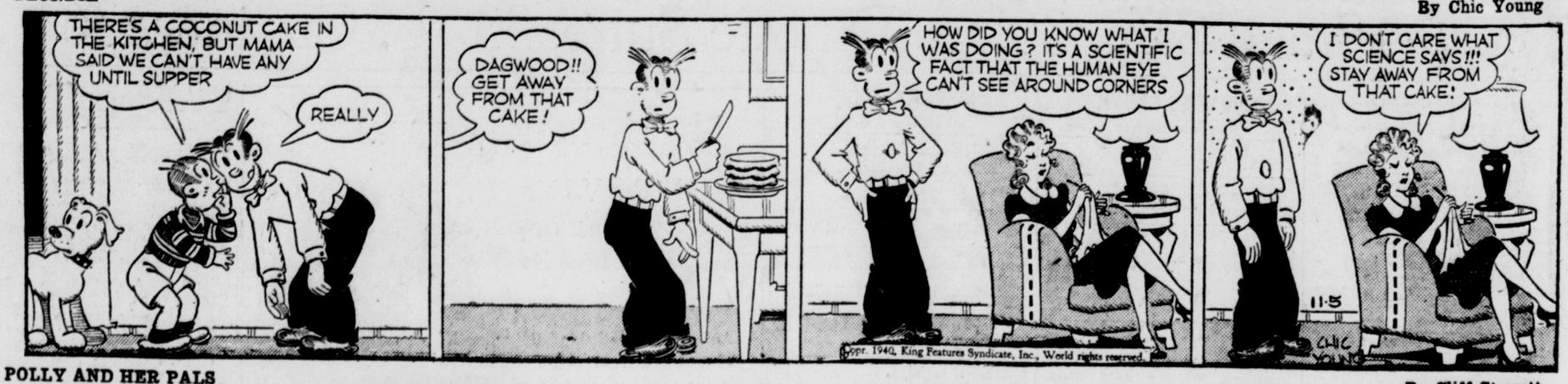
| A | G | O | | U | V | A | T | E | | C | A | N |
| N | O | R | | M | E | R | E | S | | E | L | Y |

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



FOLLOW YOUR
FAVORITE COMICS
IN THE REVIEW REGULARLY
Blondie, one of the nation's most popular strips, is a daily feature on this page.

BLONDIE By Chic Young




POLLY AND HER PALS By Cliff Sterrett

TILLIE THE TOILER By Russ Westover

INSPECTOR WADE By Edgar Wallace

TIM TYLER'S LUCK By Lyman Young

TOOTS AND CASPER By Jimmie Murphy




LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY By Darrell McClure